



# The LUMBERJACK

Vol. 75, No. 14

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996

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inner world  
of sleep

Page 19





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<b>CAMPUS</b> .....	<b>3</b>
College merger to affect University .....	3
Find out what's happening at other CSUs with CSU Clips .....	7
UPD Clips .....	8
<b>COMMUNITY</b> .....	<b>11</b>
Area charities need your help — find out how .....	11
Citizens plea for police trained in nonviolence .....	13
Gifts from behind the Redwood Curtain .....	15
<b>SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS</b> .....	<b>21</b>
Find out what those crazy dreams about your mom mean .....	22
Narcology: a mysterious disease .....	23
<b>THE SCENE</b> .....	<b>25</b>
Dolphinium Blue's folk and harmony .....	25
Sly Stallone's new flick is "all wet" .....	27
Rant and Rave over our new music rating system .....	31
<b>SPORTS</b> .....	<b>33</b>
Men's basketball Coach Tom Wood .....	33
Women's basketball Coach Pam Martin .....	33
Wood Chips .....	37
<b>EDITORIAL/OPINION</b> .....	<b>39</b>
Letters to the Lumberjack .....	39
Editor at Large: One last hurrah of hilarity .....	40
Baffled at the ballot box .....	41
<b>THIS WEEK</b> .....	<b>43</b>

## CORRECTIONS

In the Dec. 4 issue of The Lumberjack, the dates reported for the C.R.E.W. conference were incorrect. The correct dates were Nov. 15-16. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

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# McCrone approves college merger

Some faculty and students wanted more input on decision

By Matt Nelson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The merger of the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences has been approved by university President Alistair McCrone and will take effect on Jan. 1, 1997.

Mark Rocha, dean of the CAH, will become the dean of the merged college, which will be called the College of Arts, Humanities and Sciences. Rocha said he is looking forward to his new position.

"I think it's great," he said. "I'm 100 percent optimistic about this."

In order to help the two colleges unify, Rocha has set up a transition team made up of three department chairs from the CBSS and two department chairs from the CAH.

"They will set an agenda for making a new constitution and bylaws for the new college," he said.

Rocha also plans to hold a meeting with all faculty and staff of the new college the week before the start of the next semester and then send them on a two-day retreat

after this year's commencement.

While the merger was in its proposal stage, some members of faculty and Associated Students charged administration with not giving them any chances to offer input on the merger. After McCrone approved the merger, A.S. President Keith Wagner said he still believed the merger was rushed and not given enough time and thought.

"I don't know if there's a problem with merging the two colleges, but this seems like a pretty big thing to be doing without any discussion," he said.

McCrone was unavailable for comment.

Music Professor Val Phillips, who wrote a memo addressed to Rocha and CAH and CBSS department chairs before McCrone approved the merger denouncing the process of proposing the merger, also said it wasn't researched or studied enough.

"The lack of consultation has created an incomplete process where the perceived advantages were never stated," Phillips said.

"Therefore, there was no time to reflect on (the advantages), there was no opportunity for most faculty to give their thoughts on the matter," he said.

Rocha said the faculty will get a chance to voice their opinions and encourages faculty members to directly speak to him about the merged college.

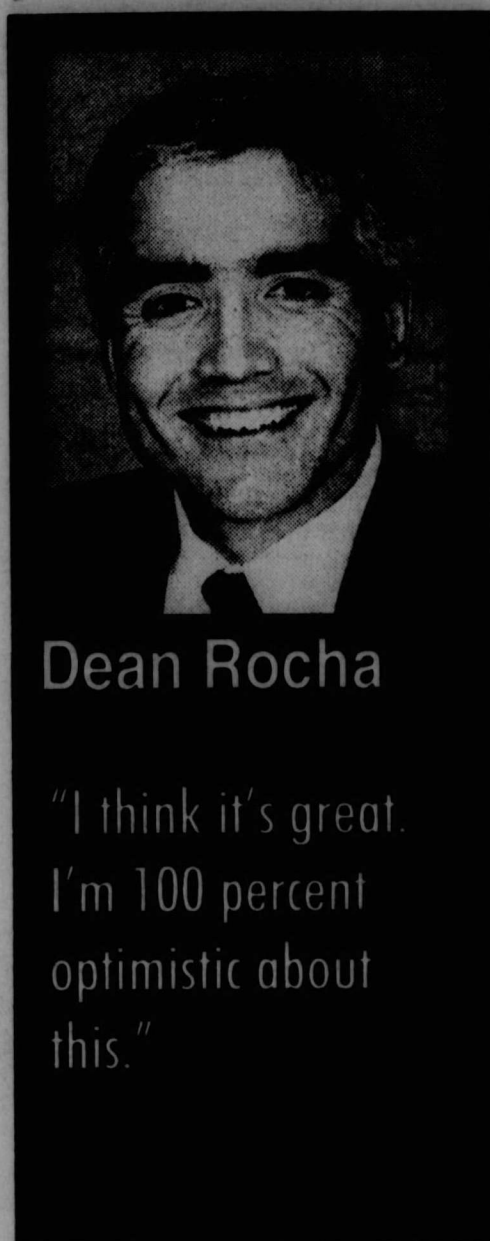
"Faculty will have the opportunity to say anything they wish to say in terms of the new college," he said.

Wagner said he doesn't believe students were purposely not given any way to discuss the merger and that the administration already had its mind made up.

"I think that they never thought about it," he said. "Basically I think the assumption was that it was something that was going to happen anyway."

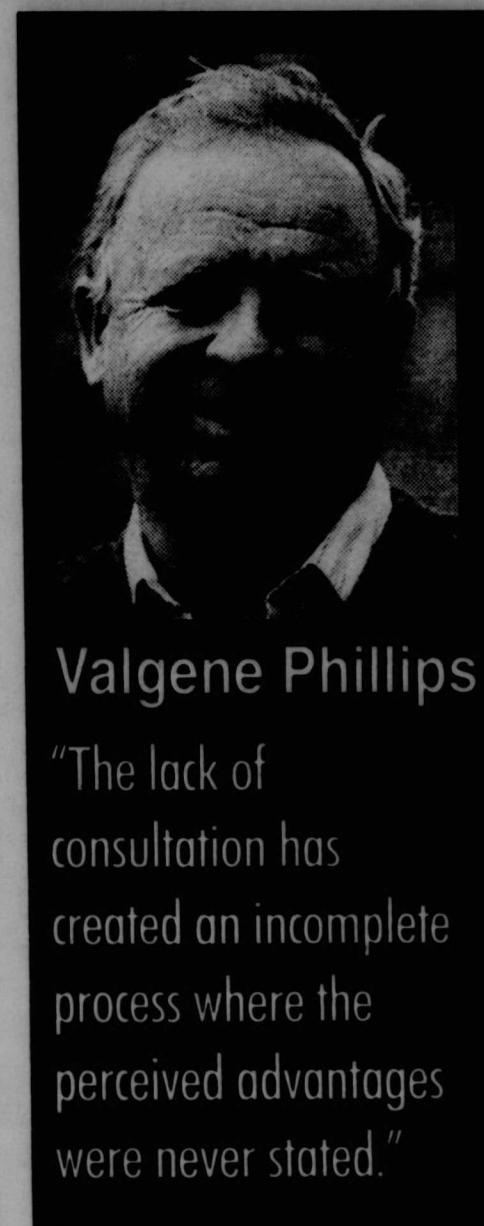
Phillips said he doesn't necessarily believe the merger will be a negative thing, and said the administration should possibly look into merging other colleges.

See Merger, page 5



Dean Rocha

"I think it's great. I'm 100 percent optimistic about this."



Valgene Phillips

"The lack of consultation has created an incomplete process where the perceived advantages were never stated."

## Retrofit crews continue to work on JGC despite storms

By Eric Rafferty  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Recent storm patterns have left only a slight damper on retrofit-construction of the Jolly Giant Commons building.

The Construction Inspector for the California State University system, Bill Morris, said that crews have been able to continue working through the wind and rain in order to keep the construction as close to schedule as possible.

The rain has filled about half of the six-foot deep moat surrounding the building. Concrete was scheduled to be poured into the remaining part of the moat next week, but will be delayed only a few hours.

Due to heavy rain, the construction crew must first pump the storm water out of the northern and western

portions of the moat, as well as from the six-foot deep trench where a staircase will be built. More concrete than originally planned will be needed, Morris said, because the rain has caused the walls of the moat to cave in.

"Crews have been able to work through the weather and through the water," Morris said.

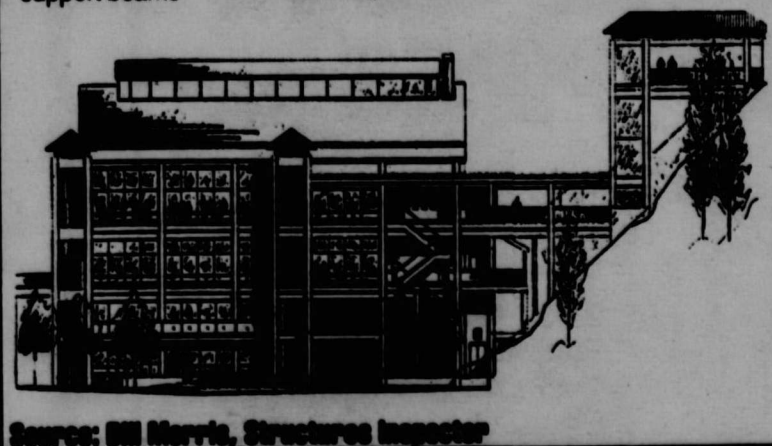
The holes along the hillside south of the building where support beams for the elevator will be placed were covered with sheets of plastic to minimize rain damage after they were dug two weeks ago.

After the concrete "doughnut" is complete, the walls of the JGC will be pushed out to where the pillar-like support beams now stand.

Morris said during finals week, to ensure that a minimal amount of noise is made,

## JGC retrofit timeline

This week	February	July
closing of southern staircases, pouring of moat and foundation	first floor reopened	exterior construction completed
During break	May	August
interior of first floor, reinforcing all floors, support beams	patio deck between JGC and Cypress Hall reopened	interior design of the "J" completed



Source: Bill Morris, Structures Inspector

Pete Chomard / Graphics Editor

construction will be limited to within the JGC, primarily on the first floor. Electricians, carpenters and plumbers have begun work on the recreation room, saunas, weight room, bathrooms and the Giant's Cupboard, which are all scheduled to reopen on the first floor in February.

During the semester break, crews will be reinforcing the floors of the JGC. The floors of the Commons and

third story will be partially removed in order for the steel reinforcers to be placed.

"We're going to blow through the floors so you'll be able to look all the way down from the cafeteria," Morris said. "We're going to put in very thick, heavy steel floors so they can tie to the elevator."

Morris hopes to have that

See Retrofit, page 7

## Student's killer sentenced Monday

By Liz Marzan  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Allen Ray Adams II was sentenced to life in prison in the Humboldt County Superior Court Monday for the murder of HSU student Mark Sheive, which took place 19 months ago.

Superior Court Judge John Buffington sentenced Adams, 19, to a determinate term of seven years and six months, said Worth Dikeman, the district attorney in the case.

Adams was sentenced to three years for assault with a deadly weapon on Patrick Joseph McKay (of Eureka), three years for personally inflicting great bodily injuries, one year for personally using a baseball bat as a deadly weapon and six months for committing assault on Donnie Counts, a passing homeless person who was hit with a beer bottle, Dikeman said.

Consecutive to this term, Dikeman said Adams was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 25 years to life.

"Under a sentence like this, it is likely that he will get (the life sentence)," he said.

Sheive, who was 28 years old at the time, was driving from Eureka to Arcata with McKay, also 28 at the time, when a beer bottle struck their vehicle. The two men went to see who had thrown the bottle and confronted Adams and a group of young males, the district attorney said.

An argument broke out and Adams, who was 17, hit Sheive and McKay on the backs of their heads with an aluminum baseball bat, Dikeman said.

Both men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka where Sheive died and McKay was treated

See Adams, page 7



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## Bookstore prices rise dramatically

By Erik Stalder  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

As students line up in the Kate Buchanan room to sell back their books next week, many will leave feeling a little disgruntled.

Receiving an \$8 return on a \$60 purchase may cause many students to blame the bookstore. But HSU Bookstore general manager, Ron Durham, said pricey textbook investment and not-so-rewarding return is dictated by the publishers and professors.

With students paying up to \$80 for one book, some may find it hard to believe that the bookstore doesn't make a profit on text sales.

However, Durham claims the 27 percent mark-up on textbooks barely covers freight charges and processing.

"They're (textbooks) real expensive. I know that, but they're expensive in the first place. I don't see any way they won't always be," Durham said.

If Danielle Steele's publishers can sell a book for \$14.95 and make a profit, some might wonder what makes textbook prices so astronomically high.

Unlike novels and other trade books, textbooks take years to research and write, making for higher royalties paid to the authors.

Textbooks are also printed on a higher grade of paper, have a better binding quality and contain many color pictures—all of which hike up the cost, Durham said.

HSU's remote location also increases the costs for texts. Roadway, a trucking company that delivers books to college bookstores at a



MELISSA LUBIN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Geography sophomore Amy Baller stares at the new price of a book she bought last semester used for \$55. She wonders how much she'll get back for her copy.

greater discount, excludes delivery to Humboldt.

The price students pay also depends on how early a professor orders a book. Durham said the bookstore needs about eight weeks notice from professors to conduct research and place orders to get the best price. The later the professor notifies the bookstore buyer, the harder it is to attain used copies, which would provide a lower price for students.

"We're competing for used books with every college bookstore in the nation," Durham said, noting that used book availability decreases quickly from the warehouses.

Though all book ordering decisions are left completely out of the hands of students, Durham said that HSU bookstore buyers and professors are watching out for the students' pocketbook.

"Our faculty are more price sensitive than at other campuses," Durham said.

"Some other campuses always

want the latest, hottest and newest, while we'll keep an old book around for another semester, saving the students money."

"Our text buyer also has a child in college. She has the same concerns. Overall, we're more in touch with the students' needs," he said.

In addition to some professors and HSU's book buyer being on the students' side, Durham and other bookstore managers from across the country have started working on lowering the prices charged of some texts by the publishers.

About 20 of the 1,700 titles HSU carries are books which fall under both the "text" and "trade" categories.

When ordered as trade books in small quantities, some publishers give a bigger discount to the bookstore, allowing for cheaper prices for the student.

However, the same books, when ordered in larger quantities as a required text for a class, can cost the bookstore up to 20 percent more.

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## CAMPUS CLIPS

### Safety Committee sees the lights

The Campus Public Safety Committee meeting today raised issues from bicycle safety to proper lighting on campus.

University Police chief Bob Foster said there have been several complaints about the poor lighting on the stairway next to Gist Hall.

An evening walking tour of the campus has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 5; from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Foster said a few HSU students, staff and faculty will assess the effectiveness of exterior lighting on campus.

### Student volunteers serve community

About 150 residence hall students volunteered their services last Saturday to the surrounding community service agencies.

Community Connections, sponsored by the Housing and Dining Services, worked in conjunction with 22 non-profit organizations like St. Vincent de Paul's, Adoption Horizons and the Indian Action Counsel, Service Learning Coordinator Annie Bolick said.

The program allowed resident hall students make a positive contribution to the community and expose students to a hands-on

learning experience, she said.

### CCAT concerned about new college building

Mike Flinn, an Environmental Impact Report writer, will be the guest speaker at The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology workshop Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in CCAT.

CCAT is concerned about the five-story, Behavioral and Social Sciences Building that is planned to begin construction in three years.

### SprintLink suspends Internet service

Sprint has begun phasing out its internet service, SprintLink On Campus, and is no longer taking new subscribers.

Specific details were unavailable at press time, but HSU Telecommunications Manager Cliff Schall confirmed that the campus is looking for an alternative service to offer students.

"SprintLink has pretty much proved to be a failure," Schall said, adding HSU was the only campus where Sprint met its target marketing goals. "The number of subscribers on other campuses haven't met expectations, and they are taking a huge loss."

Schall said he expected to have details of a replacement service for students by the beginning of the spring semester.

## Merger

• Continued from page 3

"Perhaps we haven't gone far enough," he said. "If we're going to look at half the departments in the university, maybe we ought to be looking at all of them."

Wagner said the A.S. has no plans to pass a resolution against the merger unless there is high student interest.

"If students don't feel that this is an important issue, then my job isn't to make trouble where it doesn't exist," he said.

Instead, Wagner said he talked to both McCrone and Provost Alfred Guillaume in an effort to get more student input on future university issues.

"I am having ongoing dialogue with President McCrone and the vice president (Guillaume) regarding some kind of mechanism or just instilling the thought of consulting students when the proposal is made," he said, also noting students' being upset about lack of student input on issues such as the trimester system and the One-Card proposals.

"(The merger) seems to be part of a larger pattern of a lack of

consultation on campus with issues."

The merger is the result of the resignation of CBSS Dean Lee Bowker, who resigned effective at the end of this semester due to health problems.

The CAH includes departments such as art, English, foreign languages, journalism, music, philosophy, religious studies, speech communication, theatre arts and women's studies. As part of the merger, the psychology department will move from CBSS to the College of Natural Resources and Sciences next semester.

The CBSS includes departments such as anthropology, ethnic studies, geography, history, political science, psychology, social work and sociology.

Due to the fact that money for the colleges have already been allocated for this school year, Rocha said no major changes will be made until next year. He said he would like to get the entire university involved with the merged college.

"Everybody has opportunities to be stakeholders, including faculty, staff and students," he said.

# Happy Holidays!

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## Final 'First Friday' lecturer asks next generation to take action

By Matt Nelson  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The biggest concern for emeritus Physics Professor Fred Cranston is plutonium, a strong element used to make nuclear bombs and which can lead to bone cancer.

He said it is the responsibility of today's generation to take action on properly storing or destroying plutonium.

"My generation has not yet found the answer to this problem," he said. "I believe that you should become knowledgeable about it so that you can make responsible and proper decisions.

"It is indeed a problem of your generation."

This was the focus of Cranston's "Nuclear Reactors: Bombs and Ethics," the final First Friday lecture of the semester. First Friday is an emeritus lecture series in which a different emeritus professor addresses a certain topic on the first Friday of each month.

Cranston, who taught at HSU from 1962 through 1985 said the United States and the former Soviet Union combined have over 200 million grams of plutonium unsafely stored.

He said the best solution for the plutonium problem would be to put it into nuclear reactors, which would shorten the life of plutonium from 240,000 years to about 300 years and would also give five nuclear reactors enough power to last for 20 years.

"We should seriously consider and study the possibility of disposing the world supply of plutonium by using it in well-designed power reactors, converting it into shorter life materials," he said.

After fighting for the U.S. Army in World War II, Cranston stayed in the Army Reserve for 20 more years as a nuclear weapons effects officer.

"My job in the Army (Reserve) was to advise the infantry division commander on the use of tactical nuclear weapons," he said. "Specifically, what size weapon to use, what target to use it on, what altitude to detonate it at for maximum effect."

While in the Reserve, he went to graduate school at Denver University and then moved on to Stanford, where he received his Ph.D. in

physics. Cranston recalled the days in graduate school when he and his fellow graduate students would "sit around at lunch and design nuclear bombs."

"I discovered we designed pretty good nuclear bombs," he said. "If you have a degree in physics ... you know the secret of the bomb, and you know how to make them."

After working on a hydrogen bomb project at Los Alamos National Laboratory for about three years, Cranston decided he would prefer to work

on more peaceful uses of atomic energy, and joined Los Alamos' nuclear reactor division.

"By 1956, we had enough bombs to destroy any conceivable enemy," he said. "I decided I didn't want to work on bombs anymore."

Although he changed his mind on the use of nuclear weapons, he said he still believes that the U.S. made the right decision in using the atomic bomb in World War II at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He

See Cranston, page 9



Fred Cranston

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## Clips



## CHICO

Six dorm residents were arrested last month for selling marijuana by an undercover police agent who posed as a student.

The Channel 12 news in Chico was informed beforehand of the planned bust and covered the event as a team of state university police arrested suspects, The Orion stated.

Students protested the arrests and petitioned not to have undercover police in the dorms.

## NORTHRIDGE

To ease tensions brought on by Proposition 209, Project Community at Northridge hosted a "Day of Dialogue" last month to discuss prejudice, diversity and race relations.

The Daily Sundial stated that about 100 students, faculty and community members shared their personal experiences with prejudice.

A follow-up discussion is planned due to the large turnout, the Daily Sundial stated.

## LOS ANGELES

Three deaths hit CSLA last month.

The University Times stated that emeritus professor for communication studies, Howard "Hap" Holladay, died at 66; Saxon "Sax" Cameron Elliot, a basketball coach, professor and department chair of Health and Safety Studies, died at 84; and Ayisa Arnold, a 21-year-old child development junior died of lupus.

Holladay taught at CSLA from 1959 and retired in 1991. Elliot, aside from teaching, was also known for the invention of the "elevator" basketball shoes. Arnold was active in the Black Student Association and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the University Times state.

## Retrofit

• Continued from page 3

portion of the job completed by the time students return from the break. The floor of the third floor, which holds the dining facilities, will be completed first.

The second floor, which now holds the recreation room temporarily, might be closed for the first few days after the break, Morris said.

The patio between the JGC and Cypress Hall is not scheduled to be begun until most of the JGC construction is completed.

The exterior portion of the project, Morris said, is to be completed by July 31, leaving the interior remodeling of the "J" to be completed during the month of August.

Further information regarding the retro-fit can be found on the second floor of the JGC in the Housing and Dining Services Department.

## Adams

• Continued from page 3

and released after several days.

Sheive was a teacher preparation, multiple subjects senior who was a couple weeks from graduating.

Adams will be sent to San Quentin State Prison where the Board of Prison Terms will decide where he will carry out his sentence and his eligibility for parole, Dikeman said.

He added that the board will take into consideration the nature of the offense, age and prior record.

None of the other men who were with Adams on the night of the incident were prosecuted, the district attorney said.

The court heard from the defendant and his father.

"Adams cried frequently and repeatedly" during his sentencing, and said he was sorry, Dikeman said. Adams said he didn't mean to hurt anybody.

The district attorney's office videotaped the witnesses statements to the court, from which the Department of Corrections will take into future consideration for Adams's parole, he said.

Other statements came from Sheive's mother, father and sister.

Dikeman said their statements were very eloquent, extremely emotional and thoughtful.

Also present at the sentencing were Sheive's friends and McKay's supporters, Dikeman said.

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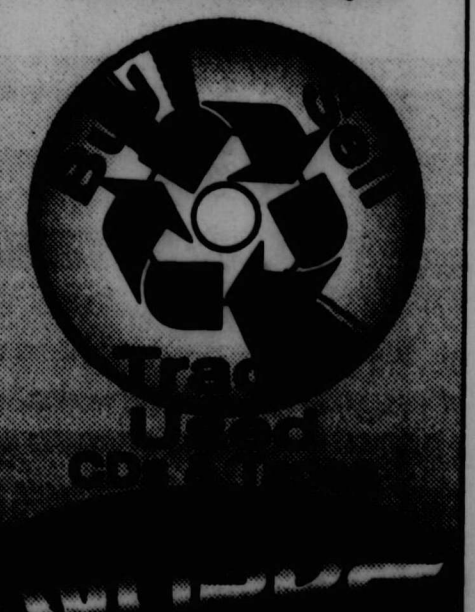
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# UPD program trains new interns for various duties

By John Conzemius  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Fingerprinting and providing safety escorts are only a part of the duties of the UPD's new personnel.

Kelly Steen, a 20-year-old criminal justice sophomore, and Lionnell Singleton, a 19-year-old political science freshman, became the first two HSU students to participate in the UPD's Public Safety Internship program.

UPD Chief Bob Foster said he first suggested the program in late August of this year to Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb, which was later approved. The program is funded through the student affairs budget.

Foster said he initially wanted to have four interns, but funding only allowed for two. He said he hopes the program will expand in the future.

The interns earn \$6-\$7 an hour

and enjoy flexible hours to accommodate school work.

Foster said three students applied for the internship, which was not highly publicized. He said criteria for selecting an intern included knowledge of the campus and of police department rules and regulations.

Steen and Singleton were trained in police procedures beginning in mid-September for 10 hours a week under the supervision of field training Officer Richard Schultz.

Schultz said the interns were "almost finished" with training, which will conclude before the end of the semester.

Steen said they have been "active" for about 30 days, working 20 hours a week. Their duties include staffing the front counter, managing the UPD's lost and found, providing security escorts, fingerprinting and compiling an almanac on campus safety. They

have also accompanied UPD officers in security of special events such as football games.

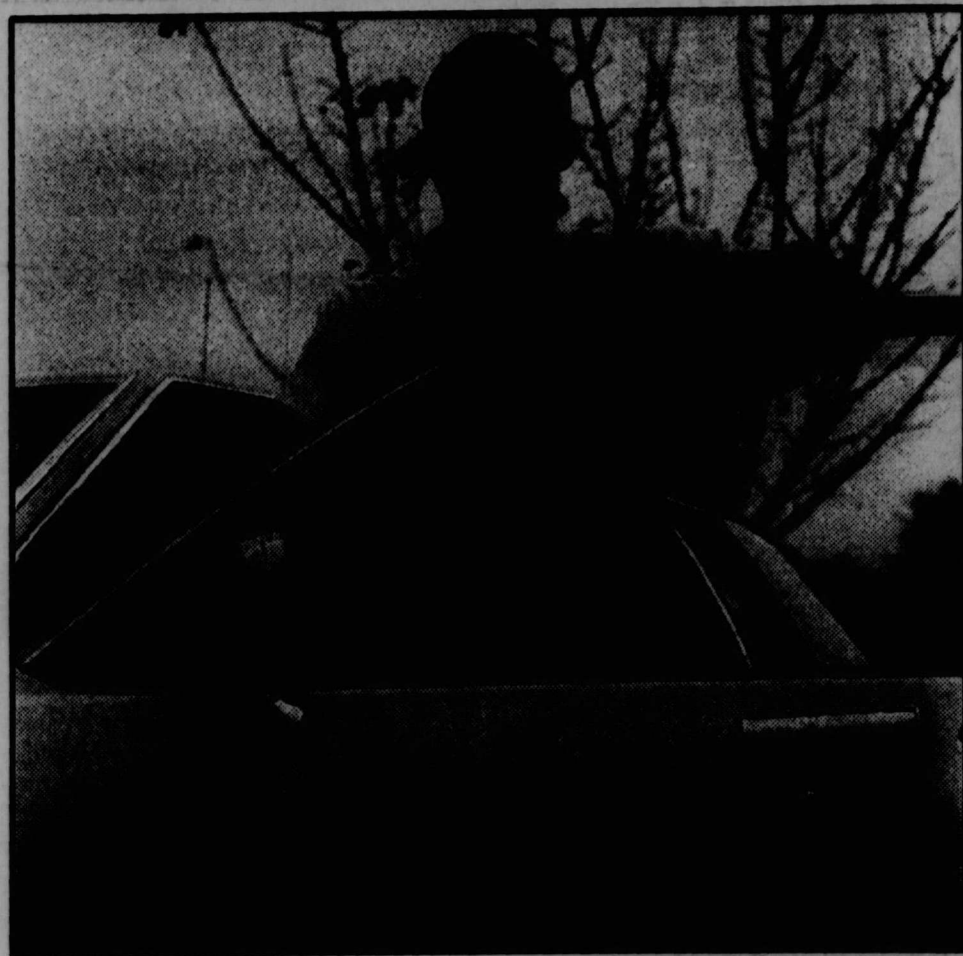
The interns wear a modified UPD uniform, which is a white golf shirt with "HSU public safety" logo. They also carry walkie-talkies.

Foster said the program not only benefits the UPD, but is also a good opportunity for the interns, especially if they want to pursue a career in law enforcement.

"Hopefully, the program may cultivate people who want to work for UPD," Foster said. "Most of the UPD officers are Humboldt grads."

Singleton and Steen said they were interested in becoming police officers. Singleton, a former explorer for the Los Angeles Police Department, said he plans to return to Los Angeles after graduation. Ultimately, he said he wants to become a U.S. Senator.

The interns said they enjoyed



AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lionnell Singleton, who is interested in a career in law enforcement, gets an insider's look at the world of law enforcement through his UPD internship.

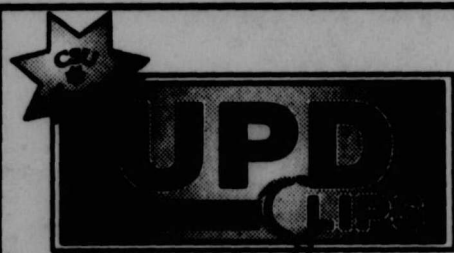
working for the UPD.

"I like the program because the department has been really supportive and it's a very relaxed atmosphere," Steen said.

They also said they looked forward to doing more outdoor work,

noting that they currently spend about 80 percent of their time indoors.

Foster said the program will be reviewed annually, although the first review is likely to occur in about three months.



Dec. 3

The information desk receives a phone call regarding a noise complaint at Cypress Hall. A living group adviser responds to the call which turns out unfounded. It is believed the call was a prank.

A bicyclist falls in the road at Plaza Circle. The cyclist, a student, is determined to be okay

and returns to residence at Redwood Hall.

Smoke is reported coming from an exit sign at Science B. The sign is determined by an electrician to be shorting out and is fixed.

UPD receives a phone call reporting two people using bolt cutters to steal a men's 18-speed bike. The suspects are stopped while leaving the Mai Kai parking lot in their vehicle and arrested.

Booked into Humboldt County Jail are: Roscoe Thayer, 33, of Eureka for being under the influence of narcotics, theft and possession of burglary tools; and Amy

Hardaway, 31, of Eureka for theft and possession of burglary tools.

Dec. 4

An orange Volkswagen Bus rolls out of its parking place, blocking the entrance to the 14th and B parking lot. The vehicle is pushed back into its spot and cited.

A green Subaru rolls out of its space and blocks traffic near the 14th and B lot. The owner responds and moves the vehicle before being cited.

Dec. 5

A male knocks over a table, kicks a door and yells before leaving the basement lobby area of the

Library. The man is later contacted by UPD at the Forestry Building and warned regarding his disorderly contact.

A man in the Library is reported to be possibly under the influence of drugs. The man is gone upon UPD arrival.

A women's 18-speed bicycle is stolen from the bike racks at the north side of the Library.

A harassing phone call is received at Redwood Hall.

Dec. 6

A student falls and bumps her head near the Depot. The student informs UPD officers she fainted

because she had not eaten, refusing further assistance. She is advised to contact the Health Center.

A man reports his sports equipment and clothes were stolen from Forbes Complex while he was showering.

A child falls, bloodying her nose after spinning in a chair in front of the Financial Aid Office. The child and her parent are contacted and it is determined the girl is okay. No further assistance is needed.

See UPD clips, page 9

## MA INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

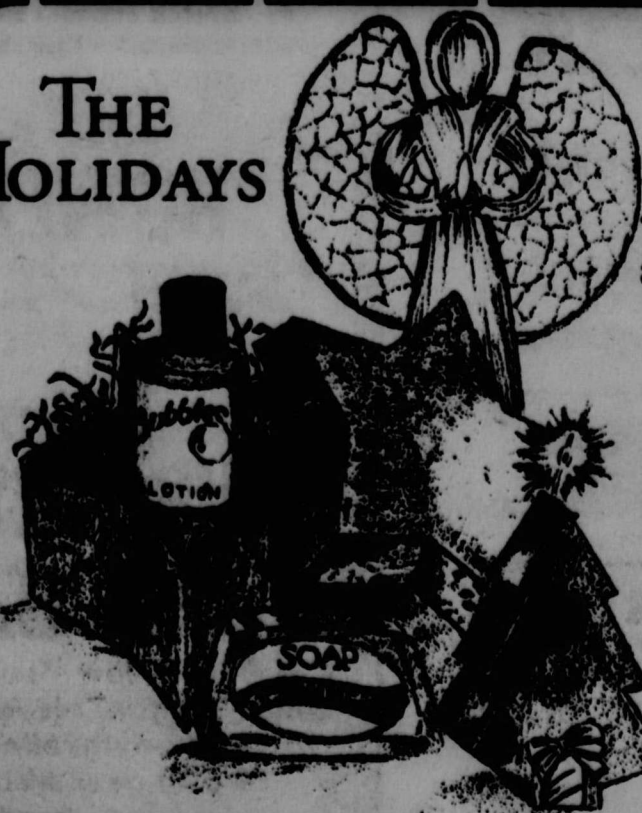
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## UPD clips

• Continued from page 8

• A man reports rocks or pellets being shot toward him as he was leaving the Roscoe Construction trailer near the Jolly Giant parking lot. The man claims the objects came from the direction of Maple Hall. The area is checked and no suspicious behavior is observed.

Dec. 7

• An inch of water is reported in the lower offices of Bret Hart House. Plant Operations is notified.

• Water is found in the computer lab at Walter Warren House. Plant Operations is advised.

• Water infiltrates rooms 1, 5 and 6 of Telonicher House.

• Water is reported leaking down the exhaust hood in Wildlife 210 and contacting chemical bottles. The bottles are moved to a dry location.

• The strong odor of marijuana is reported emanating from a residence at Redwood Hall. A resident is contacted and warned regarding narcotics paraphernalia. The matter is referred to housing.

• A bong is confiscated by a living group adviser at Cypress Hall.

Dec. 8

• Loud hand drums are heard

coming from the Creekview and Redwood Bowl areas. The drummers are contacted under the west bleachers at Redwood Bowl, warned and sent on their way.

• Water is reported entering Science A through a stairwell.

• A resident at Fern Hall complains of hearing banging on the room's ceiling. The responsible party is contacted and it is determined he was having a heated phone conversation during a break up with his girlfriend. The phone call is terminated, the noise maker advised and the hall is quiet upon UPD departure.

— Compiled by David Perry

## Cranston

• Continued from page 6

cited a number of reasons for this, including that it reflected the feelings of the American citizens at the time.

"In 1945, (the U.S.) had been at war for four years, the Europeans had been at war for six years," he said. "It would have been a very angry group of people if they discovered that we had a weapon that would end the war and still have to send our men into Japan."

He also pointed out that more Japanese people were killed in

World War II by non-nuclear weapons than nuclear weapons.

"In fact, Japan was so devastated by non-nuclear weapons that they had difficulty finding targets (to aim) for the nuclear weapons," he said.

Cranston decided to become a college professor when he taught night classes during graduate school at Los Alamos in 1961 and realized how much he enjoyed teaching.

He wanted to teach at a small college such as HSU instead of some of the larger schools in the

country.

"I didn't want to teach at an institution that was a 'publish or perish' institution like Stanford, UC Berkeley or University of Chicago," he said.

The First Friday lecture series has been set up by English graduate Lynn Davis, who is incorporating it into her master's project. She has had her English 100 students report on the lectures in essays, in order to see if it makes students more motivated to write. Davis is hoping this project will continue after she graduates.

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## Upgrades on the way

By Hago Spilling  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU needs \$4.4 million to upgrade its telecommunications network to the minimum level set by the California State University system.

"The CSU as a whole has been looking at its infrastructure needs for computing and communication for some time," said Bill Cannon, director of computing and telecommunication.

"Last year a telecommunication master plan was put together by each campus, and the original cost CSU-wide was \$485 million," he said. "For this campus it was over \$16 million."

But CSU had to rework the plan when it became obvious that the funds needed were too high.

"CSU will not be able to come up with anything close to the \$485

million figure within a reasonable amount of time, so they defined a baseline for how much networking every campus should have, which is the absolute minimum level," Cannon said.

"That cost came out approximately \$200 million CSU-wide, and around \$4.4 million on HSU alone," he said.

A bond issue passed last year granted \$150 million to the CSU system for telecommunications, which includes data, voice and video infrastructure like cabling and machines.

But a reallocation of the funds has forced CSU to look at other means to raise the money.

"At this time we are not going to pursue new capital outlay dollars from the Chancellor's Office to fund it," Cannon said.

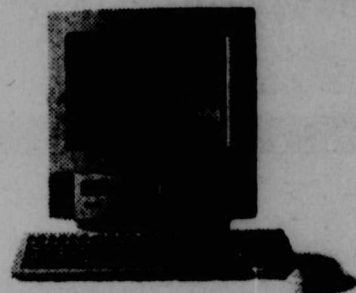
"Therefore, a system-wide internal partnership was formed

among the CSU campuses to look for alternatives for how we might come up with the funds needed," he said.

Cannon, who represents HSU in a CSU committee to explore partnership solutions, said that the alternatives range from making a big group purchase to outsourcing the whole telecommunication system.

"An alternative that is being discussed very seriously is forming a system-wide internal partnership where we also pick up some external partners and form a public-private company," he said. "Based on our equity, the rates both parts have to pay would be reduced."

All preliminary planning from the CSU campuses will be submitted to the Chancellor's Office by January 1997, and a plan will be finalized by July of that year.



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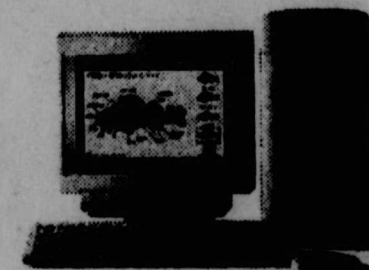
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## County reviews domestic partnership proposal

By Marilyn Krummer  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Unmarried couples may soon have the opportunity to make their relationships legally recognized in Humboldt County under a proposed domestic partnership registration ordinance.

Tuesday, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors heard from its Human Rights Commission,

which did a study on the feasibility of such an ordinance in the county. Community members also had a chance to speak in favor of and against the issue at the meeting.

In an interview after the meeting, board Chairwoman, Julie Fulkerson, said she is hopeful the ordinance will pass in the beginning of next year. She said the proposal has been sent to the county's attorney for further review.

Although domestic partnerships are often referred to as an option for gay couples specifically, it is also used by heterosexual and elderly couples.

"This is a quiet group of people," said Jennifer Shoffner, chairwoman for the Human Rights Commission. "It's not just a gay community issue, it's a senior issue, it's a youth issue."

Shoffner said the commission, which has re-

See Domestic partnership, page 18

## Green city council focuses on lawsuit

By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata City Council voted Jim Test mayor and Jason Kirkpatrick mayor pro tem last Wednesday, beginning the first meeting of the first Green Party-majority city council in the United States.

Councilman Bob Ornelas nominated Test, who won unanimously in the five-member council. Both Kirkpatrick and Test have two years experience on the council.

Three new members took the oaths of office at the meeting: Jennifer Hanan, a Green Party member and manager of Solutions, a store which sells environment-friendly products; Bob Ornelas, also a Green Party member and on the board of directors at the Mad River Brewing Company; and Connie Stewart, a Democrat and office manager at the North Coast Environmental Center.

Council members Lou Blaser and Victor Schaub retired and Mayor Carl Pellatz was voted out of office.

The first issue awaiting the new council was the city lawsuit against Food Not Bombs, the group that gives free meals to the homeless on the Arcata Plaza. The city claims the group needs a health permit to serve food publicly, and the city of Arcata could be held liable if anyone was harmed by their food.

Food Not Bombs claims other groups have been allowed to serve food to the poor and have not been forced to obtain a permit and that they have been singled out because of their radical political agenda.

Earlier in the week Superior Court Judge William Ferroggiaro ruled that Food Not Bombs does need a permit.

In the public comment portion of the meeting Angela Koken, a former inspector for the Humboldt County Division of Environmental Health, agreed that Food Not Bombs was being singled out and that other groups distribute food without a permit. She also said she had given the group the same food safety training given to area restaurant workers and vowed that they take it seriously.

Arcata resident Roland Yartsoff criticized Food Not Bombs and said they had disregarded possible indoor sites to feed the homeless, including the Eagles Lodge, and were putting politics first.

"It escapes me as to why members of Food Not Bombs insist on being controversial and, in their method of doing so, being much less effective at feeding people," he said.

Speaking as a private citizen, former Mayor Pellatz said Councilman Kirkpatrick had a conflict of interest in the case and should not be involved in the discussion.

"I believe you have stepped over the bounds of a disinterested party," Pellatz said to Kirkpatrick.

See Council, page 19



KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

Frank Hallock and Kim Starr of the Arcata Food Endeavor unload a shipment of donated food. Charities and nonprofit organizations like the Endeavor require more volunteer support as federal funding decreases.

## Sweet Charities

County institutions need help to provide services

By Jonathan Jelski  
MANAGING EDITOR

The holidays are a time for giving, or so Humboldt County charities and nonprofit organizations hope.

But as the federal government provides these

groups less and less support, charities are forced to ask more of the private sector.

"The way the federal government supports charities is changing," said Barbara O'Neill of the Humboldt Area Foundation, a philanthropic organization based in Bayside that gives grants to nonprofit groups.

O'Neill said the distribution of government support is moving from the federal level to the state level, and disguised in that shift is a decrease in the overall amount of funding.

O'Neill said private giving would have to double every year for the next seven years to compensate.

"It's going to be felt by all nonprofits," she said.

As a result, competition among charities increases as they scramble to tap new sources.

See Charities, page 14

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For a full listing, call Volunteer Center of the Redwoods at 442-5711.

### News Briefs

■ Michael Sheddix, a teacher at Sunny Brae Middle School in Arcata, was arrested last Wednesday on charges of suspicion of molesting two students between 1989 and 1991. The students were in the seventh grade at the time of the alleged crimes. He has been freed on a \$25,000 bond.

■ Testing by the State Department of Health Services has confirmed the presence of the Hantavirus in the deer mouse population at the North Jetty. Since the first outbreak in 1993, 133 humans have contracted the potentially fatal disease, 13 in California.

Hantavirus infection is caused by contact with contaminated feces, urine or saliva of infected rodents.

The Humboldt County Health Department urges residents to avoid all contact with rodents and to disinfect any area that has come into contact with them. For more information call the Health Department at 445-6215.

■ The state Supreme Court ruled last week that out-of-state crimes can be considered "strikes" under the state's three-strikes law. The unanimous decision settled an issue that was left vague by the 1994 ballot initiative.

This victory for proponents of the law came after a ruling in June which weakened the law by saying that judges can refuse to impose three-strikes sentences they consider too harsh. Another case under consideration soon will determine whether certain juvenile crimes can be considered "strikes."

■ Odwalla Inc., which has been the leader in the fresh juice industry, announced last week it would begin to pasteurize its apple juice in the wake of an E. coli outbreak.

The outbreak made dozens of people sick and is attributed to the death of a toddler in Colorado. Odwalla will use the flash pasteurization method, where the product is heated and quickly cooled, which has been used widely for milk since the 1940s.



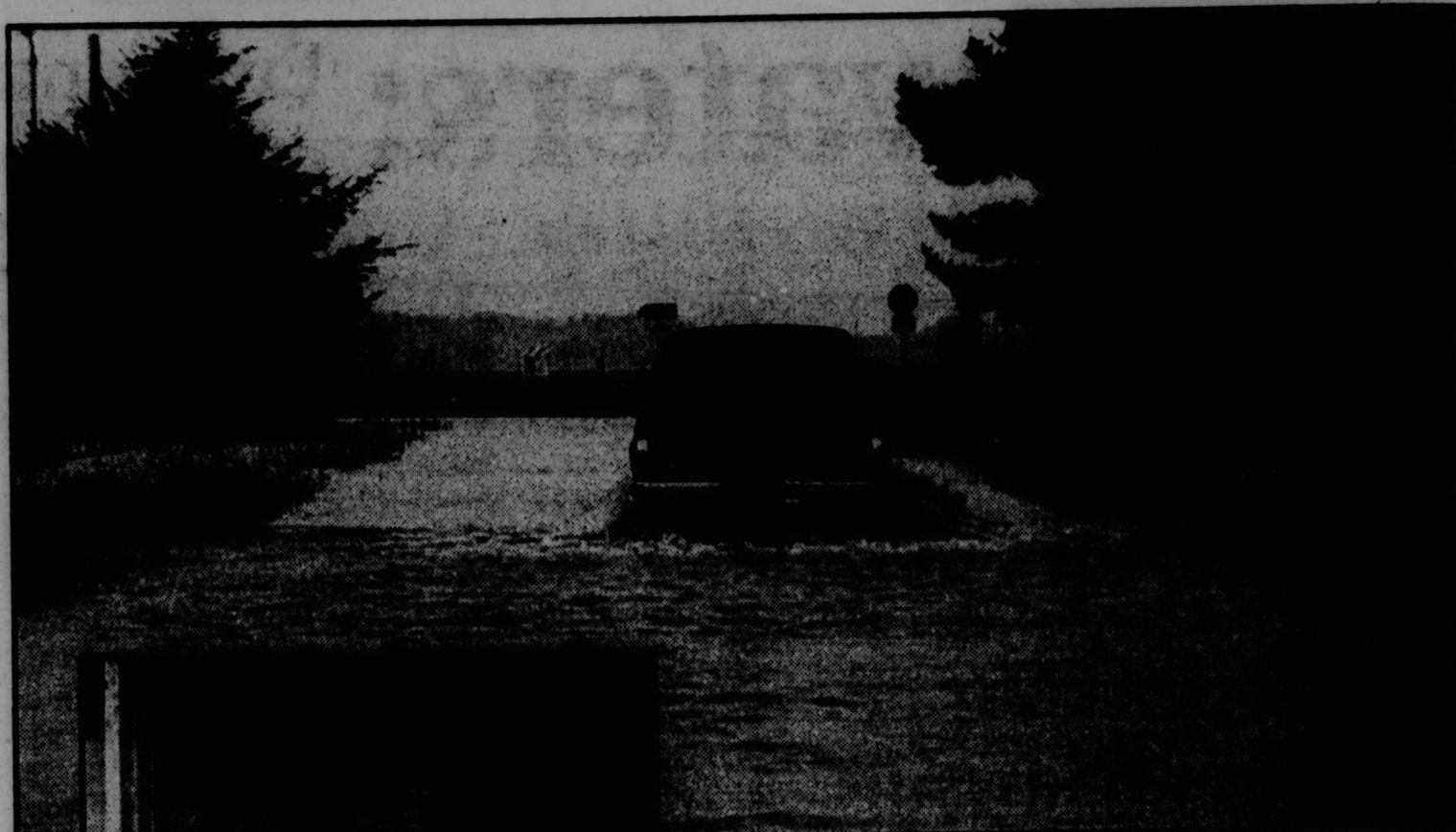
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PHOTOS BY KEITH SHEFFIELD / LUMBERJACK STAFF

## Deluge

Flooding over the weekend caused the closure of a number of roads, including the Bayside Cutoff (above). Homes were flooded (left), while some people were forced to fill sandbags and leave low lying areas.

The flooding and high water in some areas created a potential for sewage problems. The Public Health Department cautioned residents in flood areas to avoid contact with flood waters.

The  
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# Headwaters: Environmentalists voice concern over police brutality at meeting

By Daniel Widmer  
SCIENCE EDITOR

Environmentalists are fighting for more than the ancient Headwaters Forest — they are fighting to make a change in the law enforcement system.

At a meeting with the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Dec.

3, citizens expressed concern about the safety of non-violent protesters by requesting that the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department undergo nonviolence training.

"All (Earth First!) protesters go through nonviolence training," Earth First! member Nancie Voegel said. "What disadvantages would there be if law enforcement did the same?"

Earth First! and Taxpayers for Headwaters Forest have also teamed up with the American Civil Liberties Union to promote the establishment of a citizens review board to handle complaints filed against law enforcement.

"People have lost their confidence in the police and judicial system," said Lorraine Miller-Wolf, a founding member of Taxpayers for Headwaters Forest.

"Many people got up (at the Dec. 3 meeting) to relate their experiences in Carlotta, Nov. 15, and the abuses they underwent," Miller-Wolf said.

Taxpayers for Headwaters Forest was formed more than two months ago over the issues surrounding Headwaters Forest. However, they "couldn't ignore what was going on locally with activists," Miller-Wolf said.

The group has since grown to more than 500 members.

The implementation of nonvio-

**"Their intentions were to promote a riot among nonviolent protesters."**

**ROBERT PARKER**  
Arcata Resident

But, because Sheriff Lewis is an elected official, "citizen input is the key. He must respond to his constituency," Cavanagh said.

Sheriff Lewis was unavailable for comment.

Law enforcement officers have made more than 1,000 arrests in the past two months and have taken more aggressive action in recent demonstrations.

"Their intentions were to promote a riot among nonviolent protesters," said Arcata resident Robert Parker referring to the Nov. 15 protest in Carlotta.

Darryl Cherney of Earth First! said the county is acting as if it has an unlimited budget.

County officials estimated that processing protesters arrested in acts of civil disobedience since September have cost the county more than \$500,000.

"Dozens and dozens of people have been needlessly arrested in the past two months," Cherney said.

Arcata resident Jan Lundberg was arrested on his bike Oct. 22 following a protest ride from the Arcata Plaza to the Humboldt County courthouse.

Lundberg was charged with several crimes, including two counts of failure to obey a police officer, resisting arrest and obstructing traffic. He was held for three days on \$20,000 bail.

Most of the charges were later dismissed by the judge although Lundberg was tried on one count of failure to obey a police officer.

The case ended in a hung jury last week and prosecutors are planning a second trial.

As for the Nov. 15 rally, Cherney said it "could have been handled with four cops and a paddy wagon."

Miller-Wolf said she left the protest early because she feared for the safety and well-being of herself and her 19-month-old daughter.

"I was very impressed with the protesters staying calm in the face of those officers," Miller-Wolf said. "It made me realize how important non-violence training is."

Plans are being made for non-violent training at the College of the Redwoods to set a precedent for future officers and make the training a more widely-accepted process.

"The experiences we've had are not going to go away," Voegel said. "This isn't the first time something

## Seven activists arrested at Carlotta protest stand trial

Seven people who were arrested at the Sept. 15 Headwaters protest in Carlotta are serving as test cases to determine what happens to all 897 people arrested.

The seven defendants are Cecelia Lanman and Robert Sutherland of the Environmental Protection Information Center in Garberville, San Francisco legal analyst Paula Berkeley, Tracy Kestelman of the Trees Foundation, activist Jane Lapiner, author Peter Childs and Rabbi Naomi Steinberg.

The seven appeared in court Friday and claimed that they never entered Pacific Lumber property.

None of the 13 witnesses at the trial were able to say for sure if the green line painted across Fisher Road was on PL property. The defendants also claimed they were engaged in symbolic speech, protected by the First Amendment.

Humboldt County District Attorney Terry Farmer said he will drop charges against all the protesters if he loses this case. He also said he will expect all the protesters to plead guilty and pay the \$10 fine if they lose this case.

The judge said he will probably make a decision in the case in late January.

like this has happened."

The citizens review board will be an effective tool in curbing police irreverence, Cavanagh said.

All complaints are currently handled by the Police Department without citizen input, Cavanagh said.

The ACLU has twice tried to institute a citizens review board in Humboldt County, but failed.

A grand jury determined that not enough complaints were filed annually to warrant a citizen-controlled review board to handle complaints against county employees, Cavanagh said.

A crime commission, working in conjunction with the police, was

formed instead.

Some review boards are given the power to subpoena, or issue orders commanding attendance in court under penalty of failure, while others only attempt to ensure the safe, efficient operation of law enforcement.

The crime commission doesn't have the power to subpoena.

The powers of the citizen-controlled review board — if implemented — may include power of subpoena, although the board is limited to review of only county employees.

"The citizens review board will take a while," Cavanagh said. "It will be a lengthy process."

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Lumberjack  
at HSU

## Charities

• Continued from page 11

"Local merchants are feeling overwhelmed by requests from nonprofits," O'Neill said.

While charities may be hurting for dollars, they're fortunate that Humboldt County residents are willing to donate their time.

"There's a strong ethic of volunteerism in Humboldt County, and the charities benefit from that," O'Neill said. "We hear volunteerism is going down nationwide, but we don't see that here — we see it maintaining or growing."

But while the willingness to serve may be high, there are plenty of area charities who need help.

"We have a need for volunteers in every area," said Ron Gilden, corps officer of the Salvation Army in Eureka.

The Salvation Army runs several holiday food and gift programs in addition to the traditional "bell ringers" who collect donations outside of stores.

"Christmas takes care of much of our yearly budget," Gilden said.

Gilden said the organization's "Adopt a Family" program, in which volunteers provide a family's food for the week before Christmas and a gift for each member, is "really desperate" for canned food.

"The barrels (for canned food) at the office are very empty, and all we have in the food boxes are things like green beans and corn," Gilden said. "This is the first year in recent memory that the cupboards are so bare."

Volunteers are also needed to sit at the group's "angel tree" at the Bayshore Mall.

Names of needy children are placed on ornaments hung from the tree, along with what they want for Christmas. Shoppers then take a name, shop for the child and then return the gift to the mall for distribution.

Community members can also volunteer to ring a bell at a collection kettle.

The busy Arcata Food Endeavor, the city's only food bank, can also use assistance.

"This place is always crowded," said Assistant Director Kim Starr of the charity, which is housed and sponsored by the Arcata Presbyterian Church.

"In the last year, we've seen an increase in the number of families who need support," said Frank Hallock, a volunteer with the Endeavor. "There's a great influx of families coming in."

Hallock said the organization serves up to 60 families on a busy day, and up to 1,000 in a month.

"Everyone who comes by and needs service can get a box of food," Hallock said. "We don't restrict to any amount of income."

Most of the support for the Endeavor comes from local businesses, more so now that their government funding was decreased by 24 percent this year.

"We really rely on those businesses," Hallock said.

Hallock and Starr said there are many opportunities for potential volunteers to be proactive, such as organizing canned food drives and collecting items like clothing, blankets and food containers.

"It's a very good feeling to see people come in after hearing 'no' this, 'no' that, and to be able to feed them for a few days and put a smile on their face," Hallock said.

The Presbyterian church also conducts a Christmas basket program for the Arcata area and outlying small communities.

Families in need may apply for the baskets, which come complete with turkey, stuffing and the fixings for a complete Christmas meal. Recipients do not have to be members of the church parish.

"Most are working, but they just don't have enough to spread it out," Deacon Beverly Wumbel said. "You've helped them receive the good meal they deserve."

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# Gifts from behind the Redwood Curtain

By Kelly Wente  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

You don't have to drive five hours to find the many treasures and unique presents for everyone on your holiday wish list. Many gift ideas can be found practically in your own backyard.

The following includes some gift ideas one can only find here in Humboldt County:

The holidays are symbolized by food, and who doesn't like to give or receive delicious goodies? Next time you're at the grocery store think about making a gift basket, for those out of town guests and friends, loaded with fresh foods baked and processed right here in Humboldt County.

Wildberries Marketplace, located on the corner of 13th and H streets in Arcata, offers a wide selection of products to choose from.

Try pasta and sauce from Tomaso's Italian restaurant, honey from the local vendors of this season's farmers market, and baked goods from Ramone's or the North Coast bakery. Top it off with a bottle of wine made in Humboldt County, or choose a six-pack from one of the several area micro breweries such as

the Lost Coast Brewery or Mad River Brewing Co. Place all items in a basket, wrap with cellophane and tie with a bow. Presto! You've just created an instant gift that's sure to please.

On the Arcata Plaza, savvy shoppers can find lots of unique gifts made by local artisans and craftsmakers. Because Arcata is a small town, many local businesses are

considered one of a kind and have the ability to feature locally produced goods from the areas diverse talents.

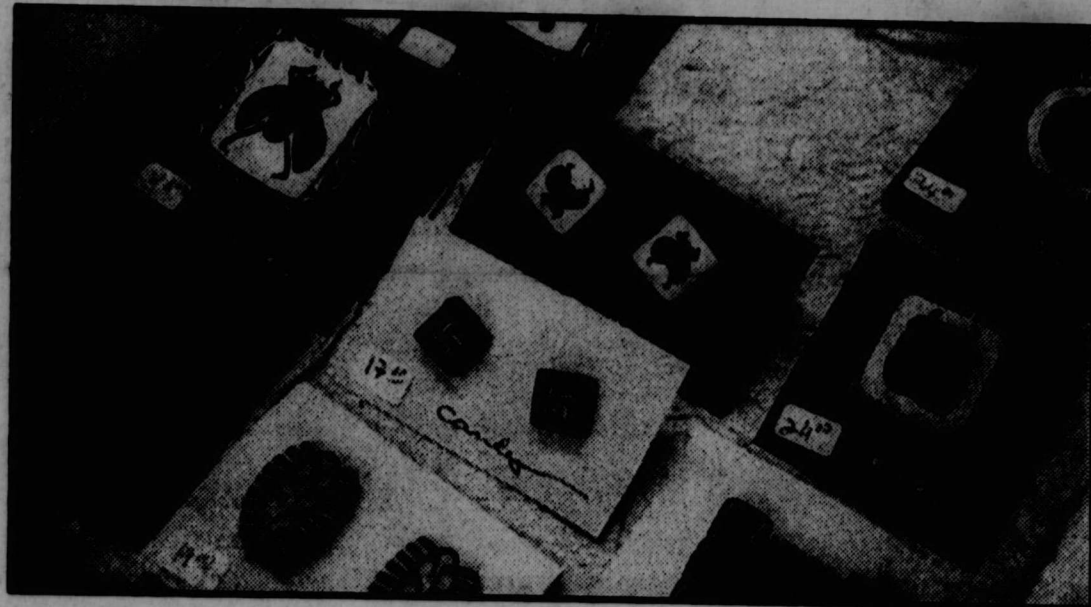
The Garden Gate, located at 905 H St. next to the Jambalaya, offers a variety of garden tools for the man or woman in your life with a green thumb. The shop also carries interior and exterior furnishings and decorations to add some sparkle to your home.

Try a fragrant bag of locally made potpourri in a sachet for someone special. Ophelia's Garden, owned and operated in Arcata, supplies the Garden Gate with three different varieties. Or try picking up a tree sapling, ready to be mailed in a cylinder container, which has been harvested from the forest surrounding Arcata.

Plaza Design, located at 808 G St. in Arcata features locally made jewelry, candles and furniture, among other things.

"We have over thirty local artists featured here," said Oja Robinson, an employee of Plaza Design. "That's why this store was created."

Holly Yashi earrings, necklaces and other "jewelry as art," as the artist calls her work, are featured at



Plaza Design offers a wide selection of jewelry as well as candles and furniture.

AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plaza Design as well as worldwide. Each piece of jewelry is individual and hand signed by the artist. Beeswax candles and food products are also available.

"The shops around here are really supportive of local artists," said Sherry McCoy, an employee at Natural Selection located in Hotel Arcata at 708 Ninth St.

An eclectic selection of locally made jewelry is available for that special someone in your life. Along with Holly Yashi jewelry, the shop carries jewelry by Tomás, Blue Feather and Imagine. McCoy said that the Baroni line of jewelry includes necklaces, chokers and bracelets. Natural Selection also carries an assortment of Fimo clay sculptures by local artist Nancy Pippen.

"She does little people out of clay," said McCoy. "They're really cute little whimsical characters."

Pacific Paradise, Humboldt's Finest in Eureka carries small gift ideas.

located at 1087 H St., carries a wide assortment of printed T-shirts, other clothing, candles and smoking accessories.

"Pretty much everything in the store is locally made," said Misha Blacker, manager of Pacific

Paradise.

He said the shop takes pride in featuring locally produced goods.

"Since it's so hard to make a living around here, things that were once hobbies have become a means of support for people," Blacker said.

If you happen to live in Eureka or get a chance to drive through this season, stop by Old Town and savor the sights and sounds of the unique shops there.

Humboldt's Finest, a locally owned and operated store located

See Gifts, page 18



AYAKO WALKER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## COMMUNITY CLIPS

ARCATA HUMBOLDT EUREKA

### Free holiday tow

Towing Operators Working to Eliminate Drunk Driving (T.O.W.E.D.D.) are offering area residents who are too drunk to drive home a free ride over the holidays. The service is being offered 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. from Dec. 15 to Jan. 1. The service is free. If you need this service call 442-4537.

### Driving tips

Caltrans wants Humboldt County motorists to know that many car crashes during the winter months can be avoided. Caltrans recommends drivers to do the following:

- Check brakes, tires and windshield wipers.
- Always carry the proper size chains for your car.
- Check to be sure defrosters, heaters and exhaust systems are in top condition.
- Keep a flashlight, warm blankets and an ice scraper in the car.
- Check road conditions by calling (800) 427-7623.

### Celebrate with Volz

For a non-alcoholic alternative, Greg X Volz and the Celebration Band, an area gospel band, will play this New Year's Eve at the Church of the Highlands in Eureka. The show lasts from 7 p.m. to midnight and will feature Volz, the former lead singer of Petra. For more information call 443-7845.

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## Comparing the refrigerators

Sun Frost's refrigerators offer many features which differ from conventional units.

- Sun Frost cooling systems are on top of unit so heat does not heat your food. (Conventional units place cooling system beneath food compartments.)
- Sun Frost units like the RTVL commonly used to store vaccines, have a safety shut-off switch in case unit is overloaded. (Conventional units have one thermostat.)
- Sun Frost refrigerators have only one moving part to increase reliability. (Conventional units contain up to 12 moving parts.)
- Sun Frost uses no electrical heaters for defrosting. Instead, the freezer and refrigerator are cooled separately and insulated. (Conventional units use heating elements to defrost.)
- Sun Frost uses no enclosed compartments in the unit to increase space. (Conventional units have compartments.)
- Sun Frost units have between 2.5 and 4.5 inches of insulation. (Conventional units have 1 and 2 inches of insulation.)
- Sun Frost units have a high humidity in interior. (Conventional units are dry and as a result, wilt and freeze but not two to three times longer.)
- Sun Frost units have thick door seals for improved efficiency. (Conventional units have door seals which allow greater heat exchange.)
- Sun Frost units are built with a heavy-duty frame. (Conventional units are built with a light-duty frame.)
- Sun Frost units are built with a heavy-duty frame. (Conventional units are built with a light-duty frame.)

Source: Sun Frost Refrigerator Co.

Pete Chisard / Graphics editor

## Arcata company keeps cool with solar power

By Mark Winner  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It is not exactly a major manufacturing hub, but the few industries Arcata has reflect the city's unique character.

Sun Frost, located in the Humboldt Creamery building at 824 L St., is an Arcata company that produces refrigerators used in remote settings around the world. The refrigerators' energy-efficient designs are perfect for homes using solar-derived electricity or for Third World regions with no electric generation.

Sun Frost uses a unique design to produce the most efficient refrigerators in the world.

The company was started in 1984 by Larry Schlusser, an engineering Ph.D. whose interest in product design led him into solar power projects.

The refrigerators are specifically designed to use as little electricity as possible so they can be used in a variety of ways normal refrigerators cannot.

One model is used by in-

ternational agencies to transport and store vaccines in Third World countries. It can run on normal AC or DC batteries, commonly powered by solar panels.

"Usually governments buy them, or missionary groups," Schlusser said. "We might sell 100 of them to the Ministry of Health in Peru soon."

Schlusser said his refrigerators are popular in solar-powered homes because they use one-fifth the electricity of most refrigerators. He said one of the reasons he started the company in Arcata was because of the large number of solar-powered homes.

"Southern Humboldt and Mendocino (counties) have probably the largest concentration of solar-electric homes in the entire world," he said.

When a standard refrigerator stops working it is one thing, but people's lives can depend on Sun Frost refrigerators and the vaccines they store. So the refrigerators have several features to ensure they are as reliable as possible (see diagram at left).

Employee Joe Burns said some of the wood frame refrigerators have fallen off of their trucks and one was even dropped from a helicopter — both were minimally damaged.

Schlusser said the differences between Sun Frost and other companies are not in technology but in what they are trying to accomplish.

"Conventional refrigerators are built more for cosmetics than efficiency or reliability," he said.

He said a good example is that Sun Frost puts the entire cooling system above the refrigerator so that the heat it generates does not rise and heat the refrigerator.

Schlusser also said most refrigerators have a heater to deal with the condensation that forms on the top. His models use heat recycled from the compressor.

Schlusser said he has kept them as simple as possible to keep them as reliable as possible. The only moving part on Sun Frost refrigerators is the compressor.

"Most of what we have done is common sense," he said.

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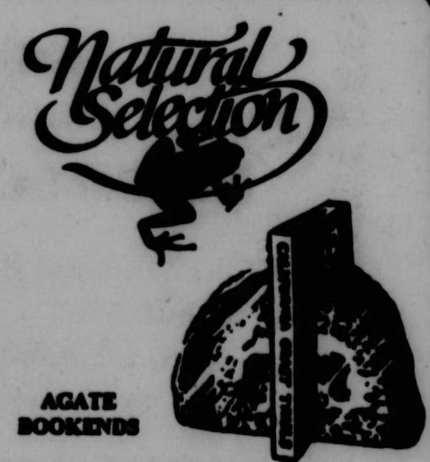
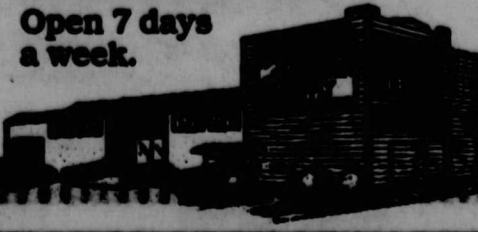


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## Domestic Partnership

• Continued from page 11

searched the issue since May at the request of the board, called area hospitals, conducted phone surveys and held town hall meetings to get the public's input on the issue.

The report submitted to the board states that the domestic partnership is not a marriage, it does not give partners a right to each other's pay or property and it does not give a partner a legal right to take care of his or her significant other.

The ordinance would mandate that partners make sure they each have adequate food and shelter,

registration of domestic partnerships would become public record and a fee would be collected by the county to pay for expenses.

The proposed ordinance was called a symbolic first step by many community members who spoke during the public hearing. Those in favor of the ordinance acknowledged that they would like to see more done and those in opposition said they saw this first step as a part of a further agenda.

Rev. Bud Tillinghast, a retired minister, said he is supporting the ordinance on behalf of the elderly community.

Tillinghast read a letter from an elderly couple, who wrote about their experience when they thought about getting married. They wrote that after talking with their lawyers and accountants, that financially and legally it was not feasible for them to wed. The couple wrote that they would like to have their relationship recognized legally without getting married, but are not able to.

Paul Rogers, pastor of Life Church, in Eureka, read a letter signed by nine members of the Humboldt Evangelical Alliance. The letter stated "The family unit

is the essential building block of any society ... by granting legal status to domestic partnerships we are lowering the standard by which our children's concept of marriage and family will be formed."

Randy Mayers, supervisor of the emergency response unit of the child welfare services of Humboldt County, said she feels that "any time you have people committing to do more than is required of a married people, you're actually fighting the eroding of moral interests."

She said as a county employee she does not have the same rights

the people she works with.

"I think I do one of the hardest jobs in this community, yet I am not given some of the same rights as some of my married coworkers," Mayers said.

Although many hospitals in the county recognize same-sex partners, the family of an ill person may prohibit the hospital from letting a significant other visit or obtain information about their partner's condition.

"I'm terrified to think that if my partner were injured I would not be allowed to make certain decisions for her," Mayers said.

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Humboldt State University Committee for Equal Rights and Representation supports the response of Chancellor Munitz to the passage of Proposition 209 where he states that, "Until legal questions are settled in the courts,, Proposition 209 will not affect how the CSU is currently doing business."

The University Equal Rights and Representation Committee is taking this opportunity to publicly announce its continued commitment to Humboldt State University's Mission and Goals which, in part, states, "The University welcomes the challenges and opportunities of a diverse and rapidly changing society. To this end, we are a community that strives to value diversity, to be inclusive, and to respect alternative paradigms of behavior and value systems."

The following is a reprint of an Associated Press article which includes statements by the CSU Chancellor, Barry Munitz on this topic.

### CSU chief keeps old race rules

#### Munitz waits for rulings on bias ban

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz says he has no plans to change admissions policies at this 23-campus system until legal questions surrounding Proposition 209 are settled.

Proposition 209 bans using race and gender as considerations to public hiring, contracting and education.

Munitz's announcement regarding CSU, whose schools include Humboldt State University in Arcata, followed last week's passage of the measure.

"We're going to obey that law and see what happens in court," Munitz said, referring to legal challenges to Proposition 209 that have already been filed. "But I don't see the need at the moment for any changes."

Meanwhile the University of California system said Saturday that it will stop using race and gender as considerations form admissions for the 1997 fall semester - a year ahead of schedule.

UC Provost C. Judson King

chancellors about the new admissions policy. Also, effective immediately, financial aid programs using university or state funds will no longer take race and gender into account.

The UC Board of Regents voted in July 1995 to end affirmative action and implement a new admissions policy in spring 1998. But Proposition 209's passage pushed that deadline to next fall.

Gov. Pete Wilson moved to implement the law a day after the elections, ordering state officials to provide a written list of race and gender-based programs within three weeks.

However, three lawsuits also were filed that day - two trying to block 209 and the third trying to enforce, it. Supporters are suing because although Proposition 209 is now law, it would take a court ruling to knock down existing laws containing race- and gender-based programs.

No court orders were immediately issued. Legal observers predicted it could be a year before the challenges are hashed out.

The University of California's decision to move forward immediately may hinder - at least in the short term - its efforts to enroll a student body that reflects the state's diverse population.

statement Wednesday pledging the university's continuing commitment to diversity, has said that if race and gender considerations are barred and not replaced by any other mechanisms, there will be a "great reduction" in the number of ethnic minorities who attend the University of California.

UCLA and UC Berkeley have recently released reports predicting that eliminating race and gender considerations in admissions would cut the number of underrepresented students at those campuses by 50 percent to 70 percent.

The nine-campus UC system expects 30,000 high school and 20,000 transfer students to apply by the Nov. 30 application deadline.

UC officials said Friday that campus admissions directors have been working for months to design ways of evaluating applicants based on the educational opportunities available at their high schools.

However, the new criteria may not be ready by December and January, when the fall 1997 freshman class is chosen.

Carla Ferri, UC's director of undergraduate admissions, said the immediacy of Proposition 209 compliance may force some campuses to eliminate using race and gender as considerations - without a new criteria.

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## Council

• Continued  
from page 11

"You have a duty to disqualify yourself from any deliberations concerning Food Not Bombs. I would also ask the city attorney to render a formal opinion as to whether you have a conflict of interest."

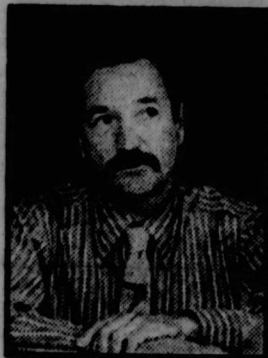
Pellatz, who is a Republican, also warned the new liberal members of the council against doing too much to change Arcata too quickly.

"My hope is that you don't intend to violate your oath of office, when it comes to trying to deliver (on your campaign promises)," he said. He then left the meeting before the time for councilmembers to respond.

Kirkpatrick said Pellatz was throwing out "false accusations" and said the city attorney had already said there was no conflict of



Jennifer Hanan



Bob Ornelas



Connie Stewart

interest.

"I was surprised he (Pellatz) brought it up," Kirkpatrick said. "I was surprised he left rather than hearing my response after two years of hearing him accuse people of leaving so they couldn't hear his response."

Kirkpatrick did not disqualify himself from the deliberations.

The council discussed the issue in a closed-door session and returned to announce that Hanan and Kirkpatrick would begin talks with Food Not Bombs. They will try to reach a settlement and report to the council at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Several residents complained about the proposed new community center, and the council decided to review the proposal at the next meeting. However, after seeking to possibly change the city's policy on Food

Not Bombs, Mayor Test said he agreed with the warning given to the council by the chairwoman of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee, Patty Ohman.

"I don't believe, and many people don't believe, it's your role to undo everything that has been done by previous councils," Ohman said.

"So see where you can have a positive influence on (past decisions), but don't try to re-address, rethink or revisit every single project. Find your own projects, set your own identity, set your own agenda," she said.

## Gifts

• Continued from page 15

behind the gazebo, has crafts and artwork from various local artisans. If you can afford to spend a little more on someone this year, pick up a collectable piece of artwork or a unique sculpture.

If you know someone with a sweet tooth, fine chocolates locally manufactured at Sjaak Chocolates, 25 Snug Alley in Old Town and at the Bayshore Mall, specializes in both American and hard to find European confectioneries.

Pam Holten, Sjaak's wife, said

the company originated in Holland and has been making chocolate for over 10 years in Humboldt County.

Besides the wide variety of chocolate delicacies available, novelty gift sets such as a solid chocolate remote control for the couch potato or a chocolate hair dryer for the teenage girl are just the gift for "the person who has everything," Holten said. The uniqueness of a colorful hamburger or hot dog made out of marzipan, an almond paste, may also catch your eye.

"Things that are popular at Christmas are boxes of mixed

chocolates, fudge in Christmas tins ... and cherry cordials," Holten said.

Sjaak will also make items that are special requests, said Holten. For example, he once sculpted a bride and groom out of chocolate for the top of a wedding cake, and made the image of someone from marzipan. Holten said chocolate greeting cards are also available and can be personalized to make your gift one of a kind.

This holiday season let your imagination run wild and give gifts as unique and special as the feelings you hold toward those you give unto.

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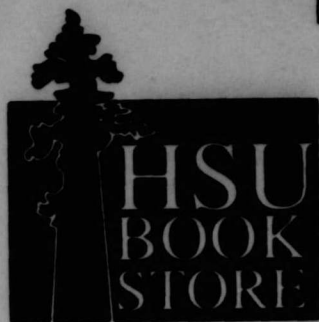
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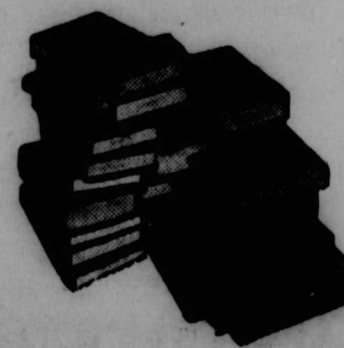
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# When the SANDMAN STRIKES ...

## Nightmares: dreams gone bad

By David Perry  
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dreams could be thought of as a theater of the night, but when the entertainment value decreases and nightmares begin, the theater of the night can feel more like a horror movie.

According to the Association for the Study of Dreams in Vienna, Va., nightmares are quite common, but they are more frequent in the childhood years.

"The majority of children have nightmares between the ages of three or four and seven or eight. These nightmares appear to be a part of normal development, and do not generally signal unusual problems.

"Nightmares are less common in adults, though ... about five to 10 percent have nightmares once a month or more frequently."

Dream specialists know that nightmares can be caused by a number of things, including:

- drugs and medications, or the rapid withdrawal from them

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... mentally  
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... in your  
... mind once  
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So read on, and find  
out what you're missing.

## Sleepwalking the night away

By Kelly Wentz  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Imagine waking up in a bathtub on a hot summer night, fully clothed in wool sweaters and pants ... and you can't remember how you got there.

HSU psychology Professor Jim Dupree heard about this experience during a research session with a sleepwalker.

The science of sleep and the phenomenon known as sleepwalking are considered a mystery to many scientists.

"People used to think people are acting out a dream (when they sleepwalk) ... but people are not dreaming because it doesn't take place during REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep, and if they were dreaming, they would have motor paralysis," Dupree said.

He defines sleepwalking as repeated episodes of rising from bed during sleep and walking around.

"Typically, the person has a blank staring face and is unresponsive generally to the efforts of others to communicate with or awaken them," he said.











## Narcolepsy

• Continued from page 23

### Help for sufferers

There is no cure for narcolepsy.

Gambin said doctors can treat each of the symptoms individually with medication and lifestyle adjustments.

"If patients have trouble sleeping at night, (they are prescribed) valium-related drugs," Gambin said. "(If they have) sleep apnea we treat that. (There are) nerve stimulants for daytime sleepiness."

One of the problems with medication as treatment is the need for stronger and stronger doses.

Henzel said she takes Ritalin for her symptoms and it has helped her greatly.

"Once I started taking it I started recognizing the old me," she said. "I started taking higher and higher doses, but I had a life again. It was an incredible difference."

**"But the problem ... to keep in mind is you can't cure it."**

**DONNA HERZEL**  
Eureka resident

Henzel, who works for the Humboldt County Public Health Department, said now she is on so much medication and it is possible she may not be able to work much

longer.

Gambin said before he prescribes any medication he screens the patients very carefully to make sure the symptoms are from a narcoleptic disorder.

Henzel said she has made a lot of adjustments and her treatment has been pretty successful.

"But the problem ... to keep in mind is you can't cure it."

Gambin said it is usually possible to keep people functional and mainstream with treatments, but the daytime somnolence "will always be knocking at the door."

## Bad Dreams

• continued from page 21

- illnesses and fevers
- traumatic events like surgery, the death of a loved one or a severe accident
- sleep deprivation
- stress and change.

David McMurray, director of Counseling and Psychological Services at HSU, said he frequently talks to students experiencing nightmares.

"I think nightmares are the psyche's way of drawing attention to something that's going on in the life that the person needs to deal with," McMurray said.

"Say you're a doctoral level student and your dissertation is due in a week," he said. "And you're not sleeping, you're not focusing ... and you have a nightmare about being in a situation where it's quite possible you're going to hurt yourself. What that is pointing toward perhaps is that you are ... not taking care of business."

McMurray said he's seen similar nightmares arise for students over the years. One situation is where all of a person's friends are in a car that is slipping off an edge into a river and the dreamer can do nothing about it.

Another nightmare puts the dreamer on a railroad track with a pant cuff caught on a spike. The dreamer cannot break loose to avoid a rapidly approaching train.

"Nightmares can be real positive teaching

tools," McMurray said. "They're often quite specific in the feeling and the kind of threat the person is under."

McMurray said many students he sees do not have actual sleep disorders but tend to be overworked and their system is screaming at them to do something about it.

According to McMurray, nightmares are easily dealt with at the level most people get them.

"What's amazing about dreams and nightmares is you can work with them in a very short-term, time-limited way," McMurray said. "In two or three sessions I can work with a person who has had a nightmare in a way that really helps them take on issues in their lives."

## Science

• Continued from page 22

ing waking hours, while non-REM sleep is considered essential for the rest of the body. During REM sleep, the brain is alert almost to the same extent as in waking hours. As a result, REM sleep is considered paradoxical sleep.

"In REM sleep, the brain activity looks like you're awake,

**"In REM sleep, the brain activity looks like you're awake, but you're really very asleep."**

**DAWN GOLEY**

Assistant professor of biology

but you're really very asleep," Goley said.

As a person cycles through the stages of sleep, there are specific physiological characteristics that define each state of sleep.

"As you fall asleep, your temperature drops, brain activity lessens, rhythmical breathing begins and you fall into a state of synchronized sleep," she said.

When REM sleep starts, the brain activity increases and muscle atonia, or constriction of muscles, occurs. Goley said without the muscle atonia, dramatic body movements would most likely occur during REM sleep as a result of dreaming.

Horne writes that this period of REM sleep may be "just a substitute for wakefulness, keeping the brain stimulated without having to awaken the sleeper."

Research of sleep and sleep disorders has also focused on the purpose and functions of sleep in order to help problem sleepers.

"You can tell a lot from brain activity during sleep as an indication of problems," Goley said. "It could be an electro-physiological problem where it's a problem of electricity getting through the brain, or it could be bio-chemical where the right connections aren't getting made."

"Then again ... anything from nutrition to stress can influence your ability to sleep," she said.

## Sleepwalking

• continued from page 21

Dupree used tests called Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventories (MMPIs) to determine that sleepwalking is not a psychological disorder.

"I discovered that adult sleepwalking was linked on psychological tests," he said. "I would like to see a correlation between adult sleepwalking. There was no significant difference to speak of."

Psychologists use tests called electroencephalograms to determine the measurement of electrical activity in the brain. The presence of electrical activity proves that the brain is still active while the body is sleeping.

Dupree said that sleepwalking can be considered an "arousal disorder" that occurs during stages three and four of sleeping, most often during the earlier part of the night.

Dupree's research included the fact that 60 percent of children who sleepwalk as adults have sleepwalked as children, he added.

order by puberty.

"Sleepwalking is much more common in children, but it tends to go away with age," Dupree said.

Dupree's research also strongly suggested that transmission of sleepwalking is genetic — as much as 60 percent of sleepwalkers reported that a family member also sleepwalks.

"If both parents are sleepwalk-

**"I've heard of many instances of people shaking sleepwalkers awake and getting punched."**

**JOHN DUPREE**  
psychology professor

ers, there is a 60 percent chance their child will as well," he said. "Most people that sleepwalk as adults have sleepwalked as children," he added.

According to Dupree, researchers consider sleepwalking in children normal, but a physician or specialist may be consulted if the disorder is disruptive, the person is fearful sleep or when the sleep-

walker poses a danger to him or herself.

Sleepwalkers can put themselves in harm in potentially dangerous situations. They often have a hard time waking when they are in a dangerous or hot situation. They may also be unaware of their actions while sleepwalking.

"People can hurt themselves," Dupree said, "by bumping into things and bruising themselves, and that's how they know they had sleepwalked the night before."

Dupree recalled a story about a young woman who had a sleepwalking episode one night and fell off a second story building and broke her arm. Still asleep, she began to knock on her locked front door in an attempt to be let in by her father. The knocking woke her father, and he called the police. Dupree said.

Dupree said "old wives tales" about sleepwalking are not true.

reasoning because upon being awakened, the sleepwalker will be disoriented and may lash out at someone.

"The best of sleep research is people shaking sleepwalkers awake and getting punched," he said.

The most commonly used method for dealing with sleepwalkers is to "give a verbal command or 'Go back to bed.'"

Dupree said that several techniques are used to prevent sleepwalking. Sleepwalkers should avoid stress or fatigue because these factors are more likely to trigger a sleepwalking episode.

Many sleepwalkers put locks on their doors, although Dupree said that many sleepwalkers can unlock locks in their sleep.

Bells tied to various objects in the house can awaken sleepwalkers. Sleeping on the first floor whenever possible is also recommended to prevent harm to individuals.

In extreme cases, the medication Clonazepam (an anti-convulsant and anti-anxiety agent) may be administered and can help some people, Dupree said.





PHOTO BY DAN WIDMER/ SCIENCE EDITOR

Delphinium Blue band members Rachel Howe, Ryan Cassidy and Lauren Miller in action at Jambalaya last Saturday night.

By Daniel Widmer  
SCIENCE EDITOR

## Harmonious Blue

**Acute band features strong harmonies and large sound**

Vocal harmonists Delphinium Blue are back on the circuit spreading their good-time vibrations.

Band member Lauren Miller describes the band's music as "very folk-rock oriented."

"We've got very strong harmonies. People are always shocked when they hear our music," she said. "They don't expect to hear the big sound that comes out, then we knock 'em dead."

Their show last weekend was a definite thrill, the rhythms urging people to "get up an' dance" — one of the band's original songs.

The band's drummer, Erin Cassidy, arrived at the Jambalaya a little late last Saturday.

He was in the Kate Buchanan Room playing with his other band — the Orbitones — which opened up for ska favorites Let's Go Bowling.

Being short a member or two is not a problem for the versatile Delphinium Blue, however.

The five-member band often performs as a trio with two lead singers, Rachel Howe and Lauren Miller, and lead guitarist Ryan Cassidy.

The "harmonists" take turns

playing an acoustic-electric guitar and percussions while Ryan Cassidy, half of the "double trouble" brothers, manipulates the electric guitar.

It is a basic time conflict with the two other members that results in the band playing as a trio.

But the lack of a couple of people doesn't detract from the sound — It just makes it a nice surprise to hear the whole band in action.

Chris Wixon's bass riffs and Erin Cassidy's drumming help to lay down a strong rhythm track and bring out the full, true flavor of the band's seasoned folk-rock sound.

"The music takes me to a different place," Wixon said. "It's always growing and expanding."

Although Wixon regards himself as "just a laborer," he puts a lot of effort and intensity into playing the stand-up bass.

The band's performance Saturday was truly inspirational. The band played for nearly four hours — until the Jambalaya closed.

Rachel Howe used to play with Spiral Junction and has also performed solo, but says now her attention is drawn elsewhere.

"I'll still play with Spiral Junction when I have time, but Delphinium Blue is my first priority," Howe said.

In addition to her work with the band, Howe continues to perform at

See Blue, page 26

## Script and scenery problems make "Wonderful Life" less than jolly

By Alan Workman  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The rain has come down so hard and steady lately that only those who are residents in Ferndale can get in—and that could be a good thing.

The Ferndale Repertory's rendition of "It's a Wonderful Life," directed by Charles David Thomas, hasn't turned out to be "...the holiday fare

expect from the Ferndale Repertory," said Barry Blake, theater reviewer for the Times Standard.

Blake said the script was a poor choice and might have been chosen early last spring.

Usually movies are adapted from plays, but in this case the play was adopted from the feel-good Frank Capra movie with Jimmy Stewart, hoping to capitalize on some of the holiday spirit — it didn't work.

"The warm and cozy scenes are missing," Blake said. "You'd be better off spending the \$11 some-

He emphasized his respect for the new Ferndale Rep Artistic Director Marilyn McCormick. He feels McCormick is more than capable for the job and honestly didn't think the script choice was her's.

McCormick in an interview with The Humboldt Beacon talked about the recent remodeling the Rep has gone through, the need for turning around the financial condition of the theatre and the need for more volunteers.

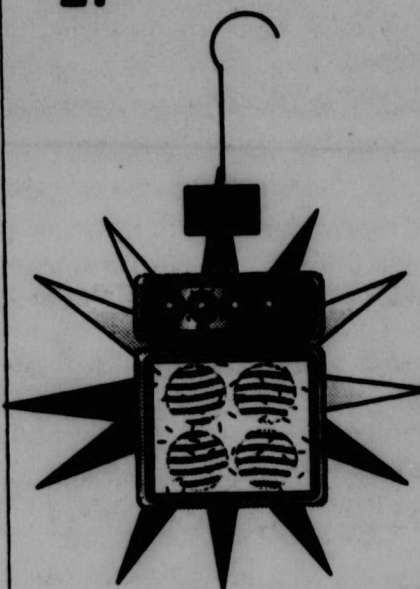
"We have to take control again,"

See Wonderful Life, page 26

## See Inside



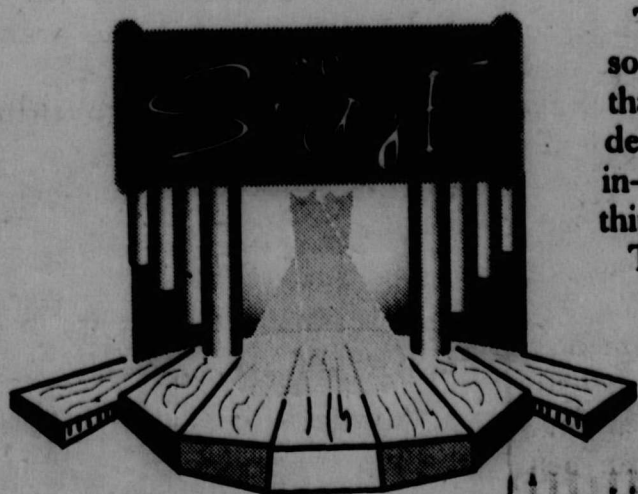
Stallone's soggy adventure below ground ... Page 27




Check out the new Rants & Raves rating system ... Page 31



'Tis the season for the Winter Arts Faire in Redway ... Page 29







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## Blue

• Continued from page 25

church functions.

Delphinium Blue has just a few more shows coming up before HSU disbands for the winter.

They will be playing soon at the Crossroads in Laytonville.

The band can also be found playing at the Sunnyside Pub and Eatery in Sunnybrae, Saturday, Dec. 14.

Their final performance of the

year will be held at the new Holiday Inn in Arcata, Thursday, Dec. 19.

When the band returns from their month-long sabbatical, they will be featured as the Band of the Month at the Jambalaya.

This is the first time the Jambalaya has adopted a Band of the Month feature.

Delphinium Blue will play at the Jambalaya every Thursday

during the month of February.

The band performed as a trio in Stanford last Thursday and said they were really impressed with the energy they found there.

"We want to branch out of the area and get more exposure," Miller said.

The band has tentative plans to play Berkeley and San Francisco, "then travel down to Los Angeles and loop back up," Miller said.

## Wonderful Life

• Continued from page 25

McCormick said. "We as a board are trying to get hold of things, demanding in essence people who want to volunteer."

But as good and as hard as the volunteers tried to make James Rogers' scriptwork, it never came across said Blake.

He felt that most of the problem was the huge bridge used in the play.

He said that the bridge takes

up most of the stage and interferes in the settings of several scenes and the acting of some of the more than twenty cast members.

In the review Blake wrote for the Times Standard he explained the overpowering bridge as, "...a stark, lonely bridge of depressed dreams, the one that will bring you down before it will carry you across."


"The bridge never left the audience's consciousness," he said.

In the movie the bridge was only

seen near the beginning and ending of the story of George Bailey and his struggle with his restless spirit.

Philip Guzzo plays George Bailey, Craig McKnight is the angel trying to help Bailey and Ron McQueen plays the miserly banker out to destroy Bailey's spirit.

Though Blake felt that some of the acting was awkward, ill-timed and inexperienced, the source of the problems was still the script.



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# Tunnel Vision

## No surprises in new Stallone adventure

By David Perry  
PRODUCTION MANAGER

★  
Rob Cohen.  
Universal Pictures



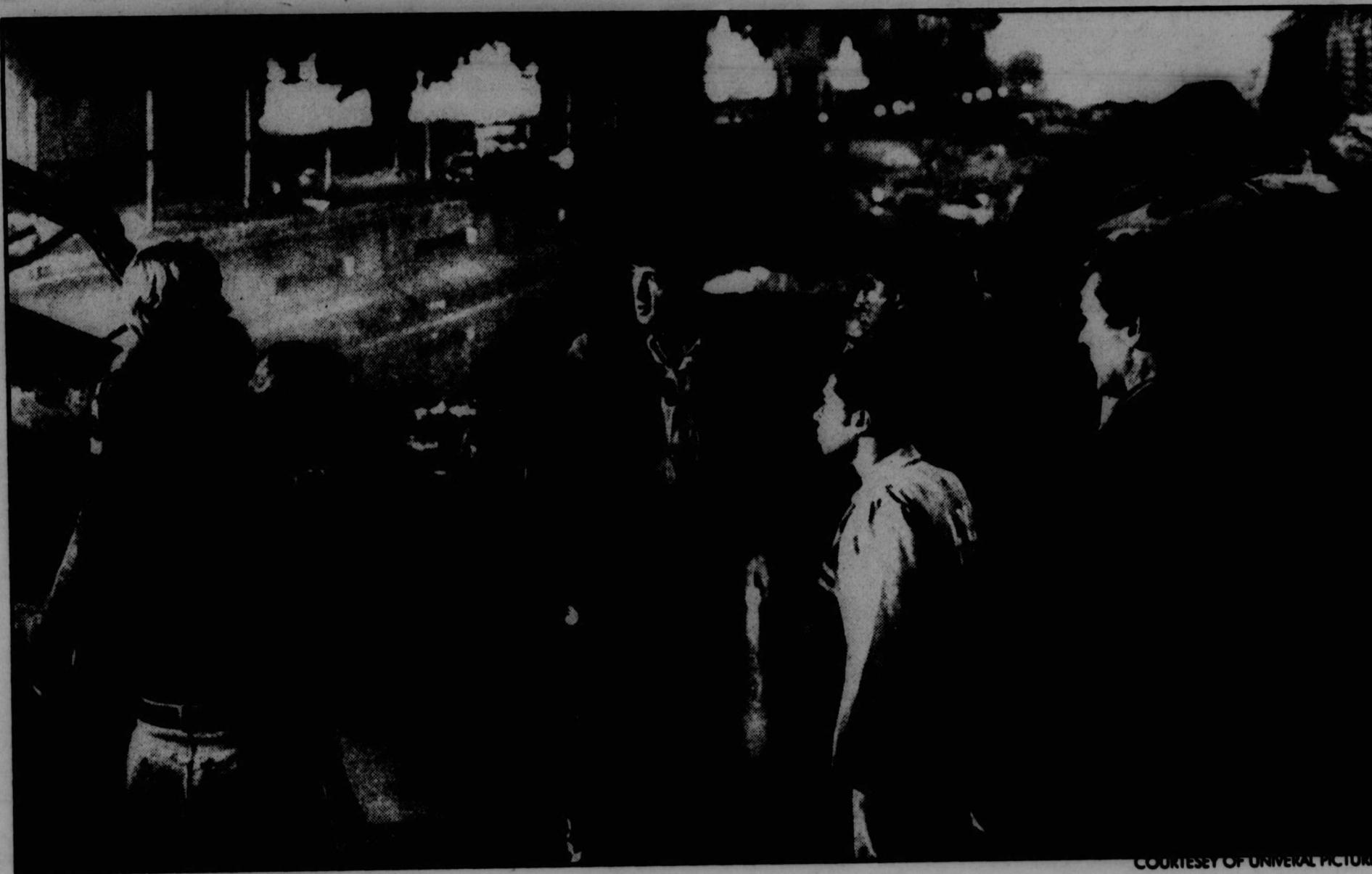
Inventiveness is not a word you usually think of when describing a Sylvester Stallone movie — so let's not use it to describe the new Universal Pictures release "Daylight."

The only thing new about this typical Sly-like adventure is the fact that despite explosions and mayhem he never once picks up a weapon.

"Daylight," is packed with plenty of action and plenty of effects. It is also packed with plenty of bad acting, mumbled dialogue and predictability.

Rush hour is put on hold for New York commuters using the Holland Tunnel after a high-speed car accident sets off a spectacular explosion, engulfing the tunnel and trapping a small group of people inside.

The high-demolition, explosive sequences of this initial disaster, although standard of high-budget films of the action genre,



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Former emergency medical services chief Kit Latura (Sylvester Stallone) assesses the situation after a devastating tunnel explosion.

is one of the few worthwhile moments of "Daylight." The effects encompassing the wave of fire flowing through the tunnel are first rate.

One of the first to arrive on the scene is none other than Kit Latura (Stallone), former head of New York's Emergency Medical Services. Johnny-on-the-spot Latura is

thrust into action once again, and somehow takes control of the situation.

Latura enters the tunnel through the ventilation system to save the survivors but becomes trapped — as do the film's viewers who get to experience one predictable heroic life saving scene after another.

The fast-paced dialogue, standard of most

action/adventure scripts, is filled with cheesy one-liners that do little to enhance characters or advance the plot.

With the sound of water filling the tunnel, about 30 percent of Sly's dialogue is muddled — a bad directorial decision when consider-

See Daylight, Page 28

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## Daylight

• Continued from page 27

ing Stallone's less-than-average diction capabilities.

The introduction of each character rushing to their unfortunate stay in the tunnel is too fast. This hasty treatment of important exposition leaves no room for viewers to care about the characters' situation.

Stallone's character bears no apparent redeeming qualities except for his will to jump in and save some lives, as well as his disgraced honor with the EMS department.

The movie does have a few saving graces. Stan Shaw turned in a decent performance as Transit Officer George Tyrell. The unbelievable climactic scene, where the film's co-hero Madelyn (Amy Brenneman) is sucked through a gaping hole in the tunnel and up through to the surface of New York Harbor, was interesting.

You probably couldn't go wrong with including rats in a story and this film does in a scene where rats swim up and scurry to a dry



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Latura reassures an apprehensive Madelyn Thompson, who is trapped in the tunnel with him, that they will find a way to escape to the surface.

spot in which the survivors are perched.

The best line in the movie comes when Madelyn tells a fellow survivor climbing the wall in fear of the rodents: "They're just shit with feet."

Probably the most heartfelt performance of "Daylight" was turned

in by "Cooper," a faithful canine companion belonging to two of the survivors. Sadly, the dog got no billing in the film's credits.

Uncreative and predictable from the get go, "Daylight" just might remind good movie fans of something Cooper might have left lying on the demolished set.

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# Winter welcome Arts fair has many surprises



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

Visitors of the Winter Arts Faire admire a Christmas tree adorned with egg sculpture ornaments.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

Fair visitors check out a plethora of pottery at one of the many Winter Arts Faire's craft booths.

By Christine C. Truesdale  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Finals, studying, caffeine-induced stupors and going home for the holidays can take their toll on your psyche. Take a break from the stress and go check out the 19th annual Winter Arts Faire this weekend at the Mateel Community Center.

There will be 45 different booths at the fair featuring such items as ceramics, hand-made botanical treatments, clothing, jewelry, children's toys, musical instruments and crafts made from glass, metals and wood.

Get mom an egg sculpture ornament carved from hollowed-out eggshells, which looks equally lovely on the tree or the mantel.

The booths will feature ceramics, hand-made botanical treatments, clothing, jewelry, children's toys, musical instruments and crafts made from glass, metals and wood.

Besides the booths, the fair will also have live entertainment, food and drink, and a visit from the jolly old man in red himself.

"Really wonderful food, and all of it is homemade," Adeet Truesdale, fair director, said in describing the food at the fair.

Some of the offerings include spinach puffs, brown rice salad, chili and minestrone. Hot mulled cider, wine and beer will also be available to quaff.

There is a "cozy fireplace" that fair-goers can gather around while they listen to the children's songs of Dan Forsten, stories for the kids, Doug Douglas and the Jugless Band and the Hipneck Polka Band.

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## Country Fever to afflict Hefe's

By Kelly Cook  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's time to get out your boots and cowboy hats cause Country Fever will be performing at Hefe's Nightclub Friday night.

Country Fever plays many types of country music, including top 40, old rock and roll, new country and classic country.

"I like playing music because I like being in the public eye," said Leah Dunn, who sings and plays rhythm guitar for the band. "Our goal is to make it big some day."

"It's fun to go out and play because I know we always have a good time."

Country Fever plays a wide variety of country styles ranging from up-beat new country to some older classic stuff, Dunn said.

"We have to read the crowd and

work with what they want to hear," she said.

Country Fever performs on weekends at clubs throughout Humboldt County, and occasionally at weddings or reunions.

Bass player Burt Tolley is the only original member of the band, which was formed about 12 years ago.

The other members of Country Fever are Kevin Patzkowsky on lead guitar and Bill Moehnke on drums.

Dunn has been singing with the band for about four and a half years.

"Five or six years ago, I took a voice class at HSU for fun," Dunn said. "My dad was the one who influenced me in taking the lessons, and I feel it was well worth it."

After the lessons, Dunn started singing with the band just for fun.

"I would get up and sing with the band before I was even old enough to get in the bar they were playing at," she said. "A year later, the band's singer retired and they asked me to join in as their vocalist. 'I've been with them ever since.'"

Dunn said she was not that interested in country music when she started singing in the band. However, she knew it was an opportunity to sing and she enjoyed the people she was singing with. After singing so many country songs, country music became her favorite.

"All I used to listen to was jazz, and now all I listen to is country," she said. "Pam Tillis is my favorite singer, and has inspired me to sing the best I can."

Country Fever will play at Hefe's this Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$8 per couple.

### Speedball

• continued from page 31

vibratos.

"Suicide Girl" is a dark song that takes on a feel similar to that

of Alice in Chains' "Angry Chair."

This album is out of the ordinary and disturbingly fun to listen to.

— Peter Sciacca

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## Rants &amp; Raves

Chris Isaak



Chris Isaak  
"Baja Sessions"  
Reprise Records

Imagine that the sky is clear, the top is down and the road stretches out before you. To complete the scene, a mellow voice singing of love is crooning out of the dash.

The clear sky and driving part is almost impossible in Humboldt County, but you can definitely listen to the latest Chris Isaak CD, "Baja Sessions," anywhere and still relish it.

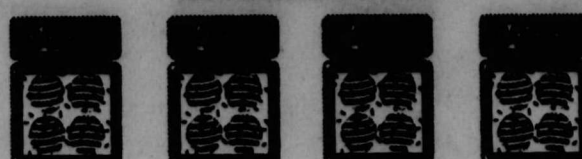
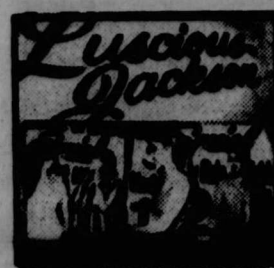
Once again the man from Stockton has delivered a CD full of talent and understandable lyrics. A few of the songs are off of his previous albums: "Pretty Girls Don't Cry," "Dancin'," and "Two Hearts." Isaak also does Roy Orbison's "Only the Lonely." No one can compare to Roy, but Isaak does the song justice.

"Yellow Bird" is a playful, humorous track, exposing Isaak's ability to detour from his usual form.

An example of this in the song is the line "Did your lady friend leave the nest again? That is very sad, makes me feel so bad."

"Baja Sessions" showcases Isaak's vocal ability and adds new dimensions to his old songs. Isaak seems to improve with each album he puts out and "Baja" is no exception. It's music your parents would probably let you play in their house, but don't let that deter you.

— Christine C. Truesdale



Luscious Jackson  
"Fever In Fever Out"  
Capitol Records

The combination of funk, rhythm and strong vocals make Luscious Jackson's second full-length release further proof that "alternative" girl bands don't have to sound like Belly.

"Fever In Fever Out" differs from their last release, "Natural Ingredients," in both structure and content. Fever utilizes the sultry voice of bassist Jill Cuniff through a more mellow and soft set of songs. However, "Fever" is slowed down and more relaxed than "Natural Ingredients."

Although one might be tempted to judge the intelligence of the lyrics by the music they accompany, one of Luscious Jackson's strengths has continually been the quality of the content.

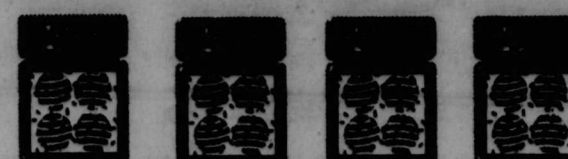
Overall, "Fever" is an impressive follow-up to "Natural Ingredients" that illustrates a different side of a band that has created a whole new genre of contemporary music that doesn't reek of the past.

— Christina Begley



Speedballbaby  
"Cinéma"  
MCA

If you were ever on the brink of going out of your gourd and needed that extra incentive, Speedballbaby's "Cinéma"

The Cranked Half  
Stack Rating System

Devastating



Jamming



Lacking



Biting

might provide all the inspiration you need.

This album is inundated with obscure lyrics flavored by hysteria and great distraught.

"Got himself a five-way chainsaw — does nothing but fly," from the song "Drug Owl" typifies the types of lines this album consists of.

There are a couple of rockabilly and blues style songs with extremely cool whammy bar dips and

See Speedball, page 30

GIFTS FOR THE CREATIVE



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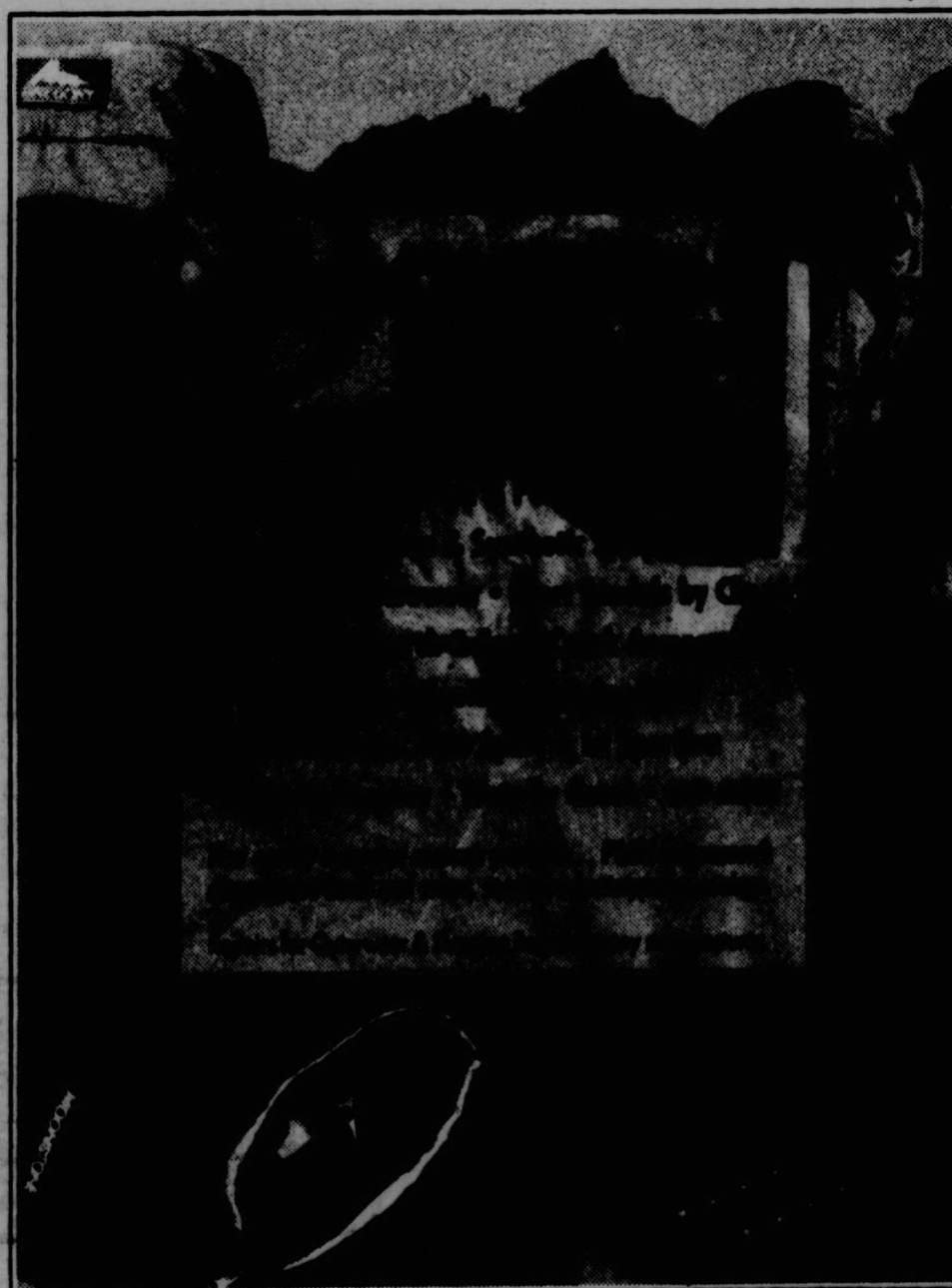
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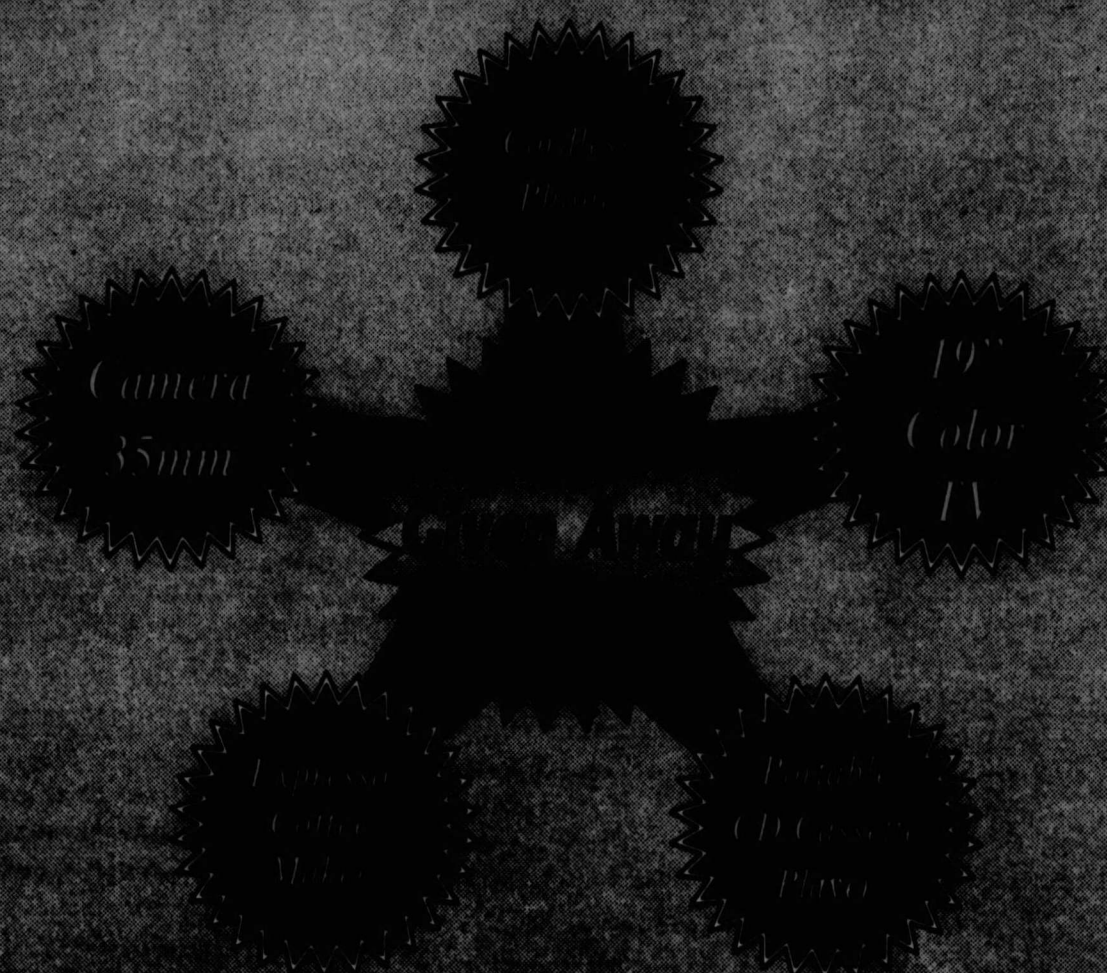
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# Martin coaches way to success

By Christine Begley  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After four years starting as point guard for UC Davis, Pam Martin knew she wanted to pursue a career in coaching.

Now, in her 10th year as head coach for the HSU women's basketball team, she still has the same enthusiasm for the program as when she started.

"I've enjoyed my 10 years here, Martin said. "There's been a lot of support. I came into the program knowing they were looking for someone to turn it around, someone to pull the program up from the bottom of the conference.

Martin started as an assistant coach at University of San Francisco after graduating from Davis with a bachelor's degree in physical education and later a master's degree in recreation administration.

Since she's been at HSU, Martin has been named NCAC coach of the year and brought the team to its first NCAA postseason tournament appearance. The team had a school-record 19 wins in the 1993-1994 season, earning it a conference title.

"I'm proud of the growth and success of the program," she said. "We've had a lot of talented young women come through this program. It's fun to share in the success of the athletes."

Martin said despite the pressures of recruiting and dealing with administrative problems, she likes the work involved with being a coach.

"It's all up in the gym with the players," she said. "There are so many things that can interfere, but the fun part is seeing them everyday together as a team and working with them individually."

**"We've had a lot of talented young women come through this program. It's fun to share in the success of the athletes."**

**PAM MARTIN**  
HSU basketball coach

Although the successes Martin has achieved while coaching are encouraging, there are day-to-day troubles for the team that make her job difficult.

"The hard part is when you go through losing periods, and you realize talentwise you're playing the best you can," she said. "It's difficult to watch the disappointment in the players when things aren't going well, whether it be an individual or the team.

"It's very hard to keep attitudes and motivation up and not let them get down on themselves. I try to be realistic about what we can do, but still keep it up-beat even in those down times."

Members of Martin's team have responded to her efforts to make the team more like a support network than just a group of athletes.

See Martin, page 38



# Wood finds rewards at HSU

By Hago Spilling  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 16 years as the men's basketball coach, Tom Wood has many rewards to look back on.

With an overall record of 14-13, Wood led his team to their seventh winning season last year. But he has also been given awards on a personal basis — he was named Western Region Division II Coach of

the Year in 1989-1990, and Co-Coach of the Year for the Northern California Athletic Conference in 1983 after HSU won the NCAC championships.

"I love my coaching job," Wood said. "There are down sides to it, but for the most part I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing."

Despite having numbers of winning seasons behind him, Wood still doesn't consider those years his most successful.

"Record-wise, there have been championship seasons, but I can think back to years where we weren't doing that well and, from the standpoint of my coaching job, those were the best years I did," he said. "Some of those years have been my favorite simply because of the way the kids played together, how hard they worked and their willingness to be a team."

Paul Burgess, a junior guard on the team, said that one of Woods' strengths is his ability to recruit new players.

"He's a very good recruiter," Burgess said. "When I came up here for my recruiting trip, he made me feel very welcome, and him treating me well was one of the main reasons I chose this place."

One of Burgess' teammates, David Horesh, a junior forward, agrees.

"There are nine junior college transfers this year, and I'm one of them," he said. "It is hard to get players without offering scholarships, and to get nine JC transfers is really good, so he (Wood) must be doing something right."

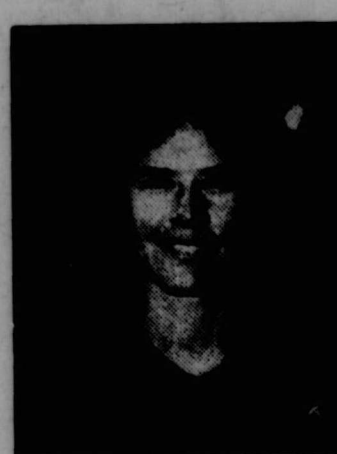
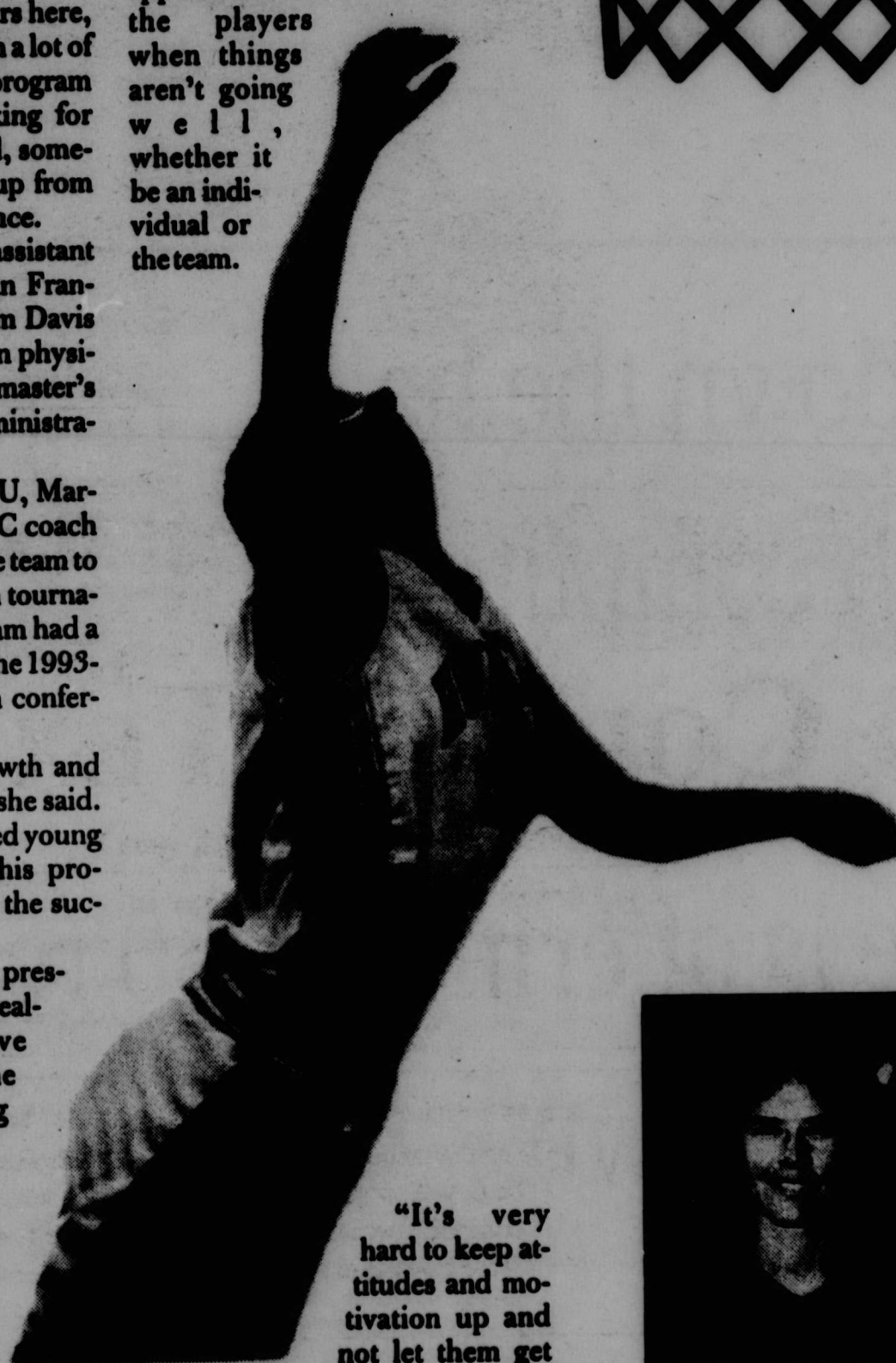
"As a Division II program, being a non-scholarship school puts us at the bottom of the division," Wood said. "It makes it very difficult to compete nationally — in the sport of basketball it's almost impossible."

"What people don't understand is how hard it is to be successful. Being non-scholarship eliminates a lot of desire to come here," he said.

**"I love my coaching job. There are down sides to it, but for the most part I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing."**

**TOM WOOD**  
HSU basketball coach

See Wood, page 38



Pam Martin



Tom Wood







By Matt Knapick  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Women's basketball goes unbeaten

HSU swept through the Humboldt Classic tournament undefeated last weekend, beating Holy Names, 65-54, on Friday and Patten, 84-40, on Saturday.

Sarah Trobee and Erin

Bishop were both named to the all-tournament team. Trobee led the team with 14 points against Holy Names, while Bishop had 17 points and five assists on Saturday.

"I think this weekend gave us a lot of confidence," Coach Pam Martin said.

The 'Jacks (4-3) will travel to Salem, Ore., to play in this weekend's Willamette Tournament. The team will open against Western Oregon State on Friday at 6 p.m.

### Men's hoops scares Utah State, loses

After trailing HSU by as much as six points, including a 21-19 halftime deficit, NCAA Division

See Clips, page 36

## Sonoma State drops football

HSU's athletic situation became a little more convoluted Monday as Sonoma State President Ruben Armiñana announced his school was dropping football.

A press release from the school stated that the decision was based partly on a projected shortfall of \$194,000 in the athletics program in 1997-98.

"We are saddened by this decision," Armiñana stated, "but we must look to the good of the overall athletics program and the university."

Sonoma State was planning

to move its football program from the disintegrating Northern California Athletic Conference to a newly formed alliance with schools in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia in 1997, along with Chico State and HSU.

The discontinuation of the program only complicates an already-complex situation with HSU athletics. Every school but HSU is planning to leave the NCAC in sports besides football, leaving HSU without a conference.

### This week

Women's basketball at Willamette Tournament vs. Western Oregon State, 6p.m.

Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz Santa Cruz, 7:30p.m.

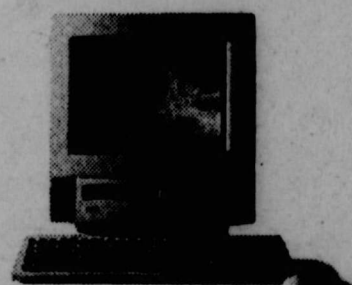


Women's basketball at Willamette Tournament TBA, 6p.m. or 8p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Holy Names Santa Cruz, 7:30p.m.



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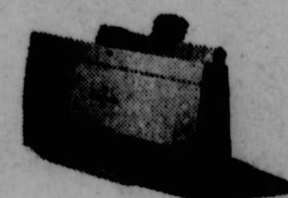
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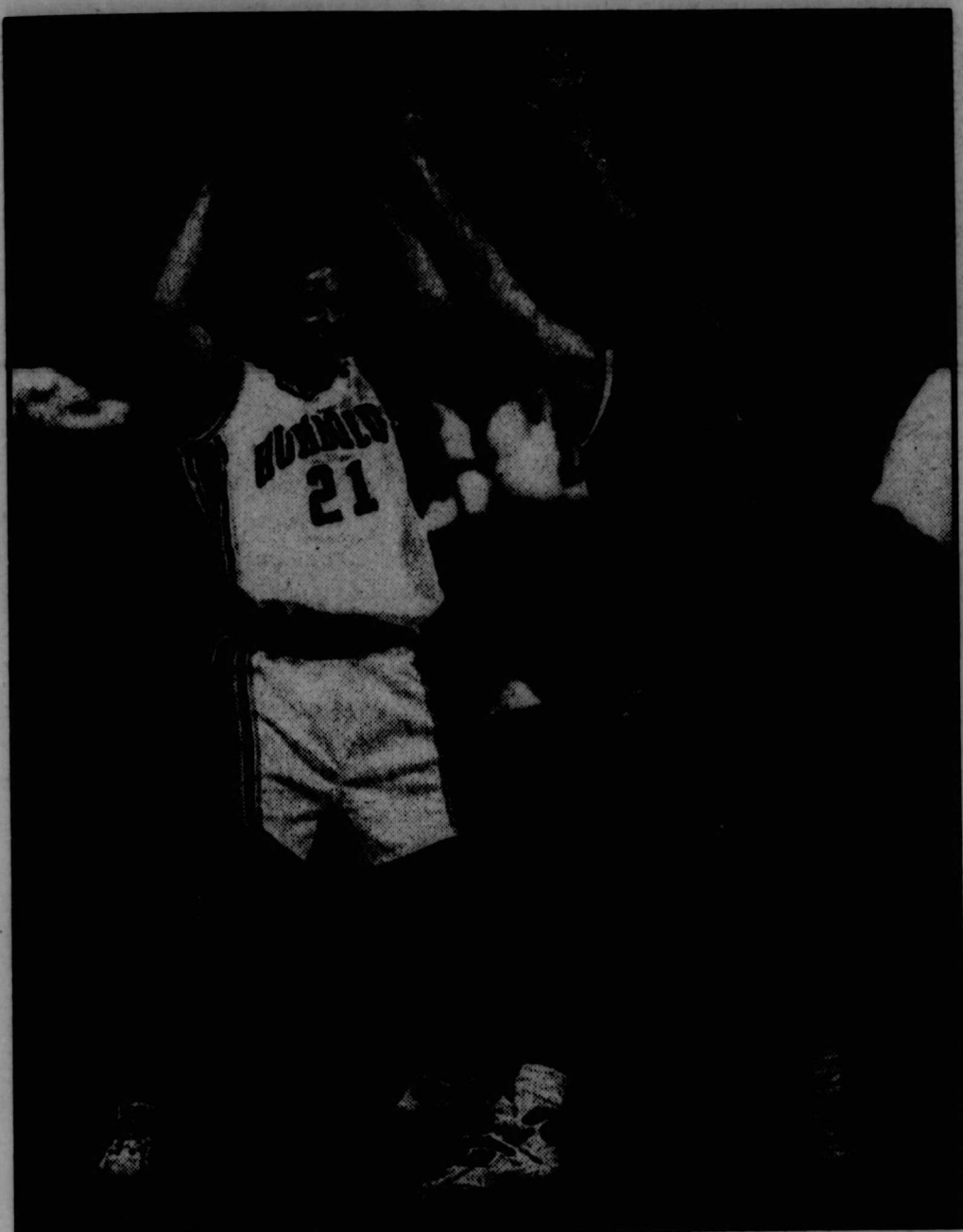
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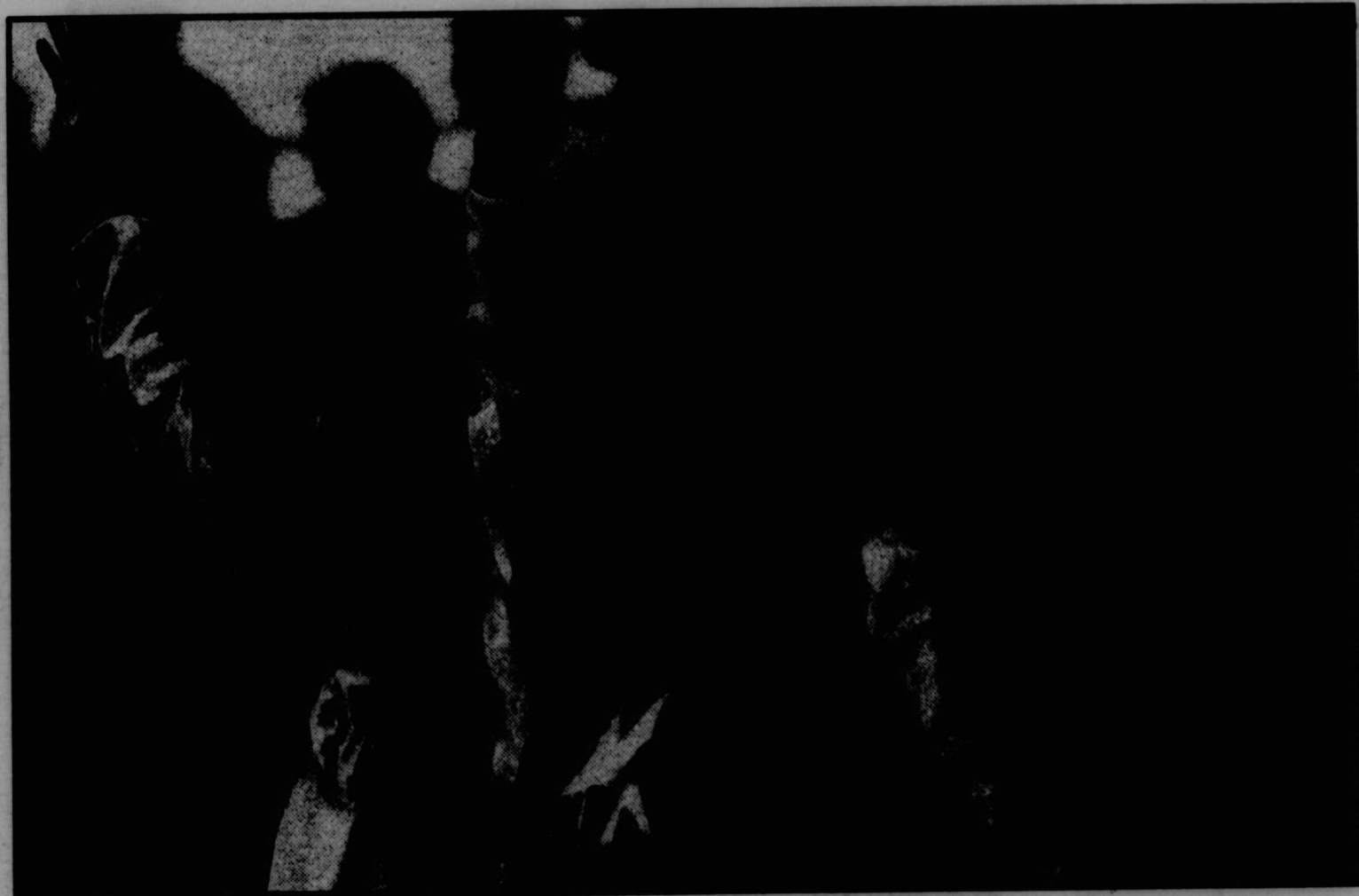


## Home court advantage

Teresa Farmer, No. 21 at left, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during Saturday's 84-40 win over Patton College at the Humboldt Classic tournament. Farmer had nine points in the game.

Ellen Wahle, below left, cheers with her teammates during the game against Patton. Wahle had 12 points and eight rebounds in the game. Four schools took part in the tournament.

KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

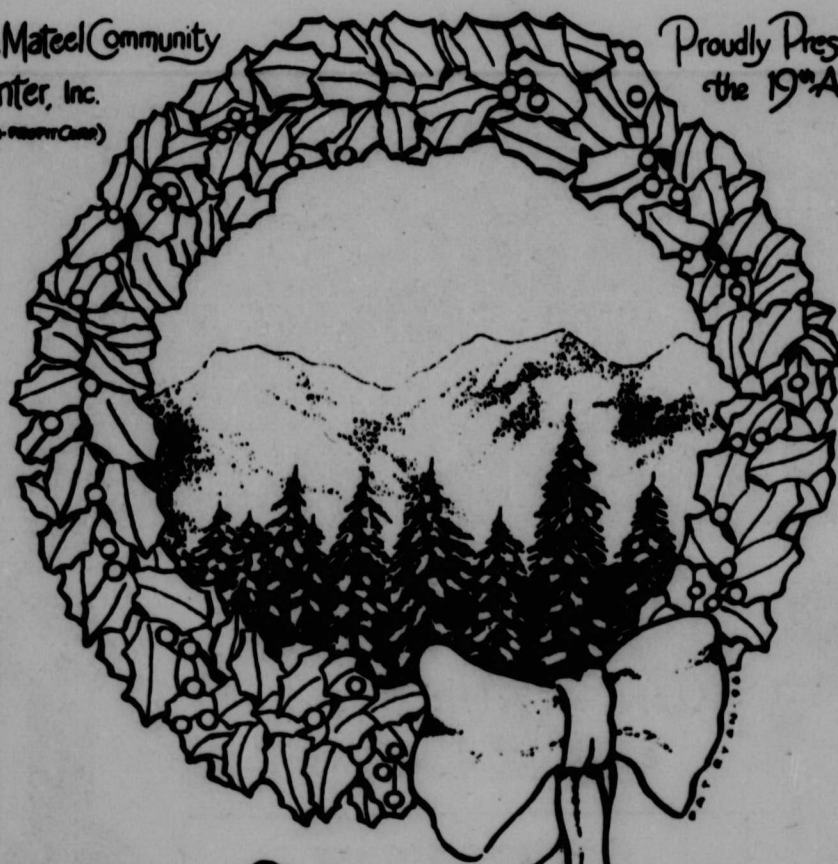


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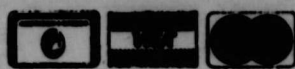
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ON THE PLAZA  
ARCATA

GIANTS

## \*?# LOCKER ROOM

### MEN'S HOOPS

• After Sunday night's lay-over in Fortuna, due to closed roads because of inclement weather, Coach Tom Wood said, "One thing we do well is eat and sleep. We probably lead the nation in that."

• Junior point guard Darrin Privett is out for the season after tearing his anterior cruciate

ligament in his left knee during Saturday's game.

• Friday's opponent, UC Santa Cruz, is 4-2 on the season and is coming off a 2-1 showing at the Lee Fulmer Memorial Tourney in Redlands. The 'Jacks are 5-0 against the 'Banna Slugs.

### WOMEN'S HOOPS

• Cori Preheim suffered a separated shoulder before the Humboldt Classic and is questionable for this weekend.

• The 'Jacks are 0-4 against Western Oregon State and have never faced Western Baptist or Willamette.

## Clips

• Continued from page 34

I Utah State used an 18-2 run in the second half to beat HSU, 69-50, in front of almost 6,000 hometown fans on Saturday.

Joe Gorini led the 'Jacks (1-4) with 11 points, while Don McIntire scored 10 points off the bench.

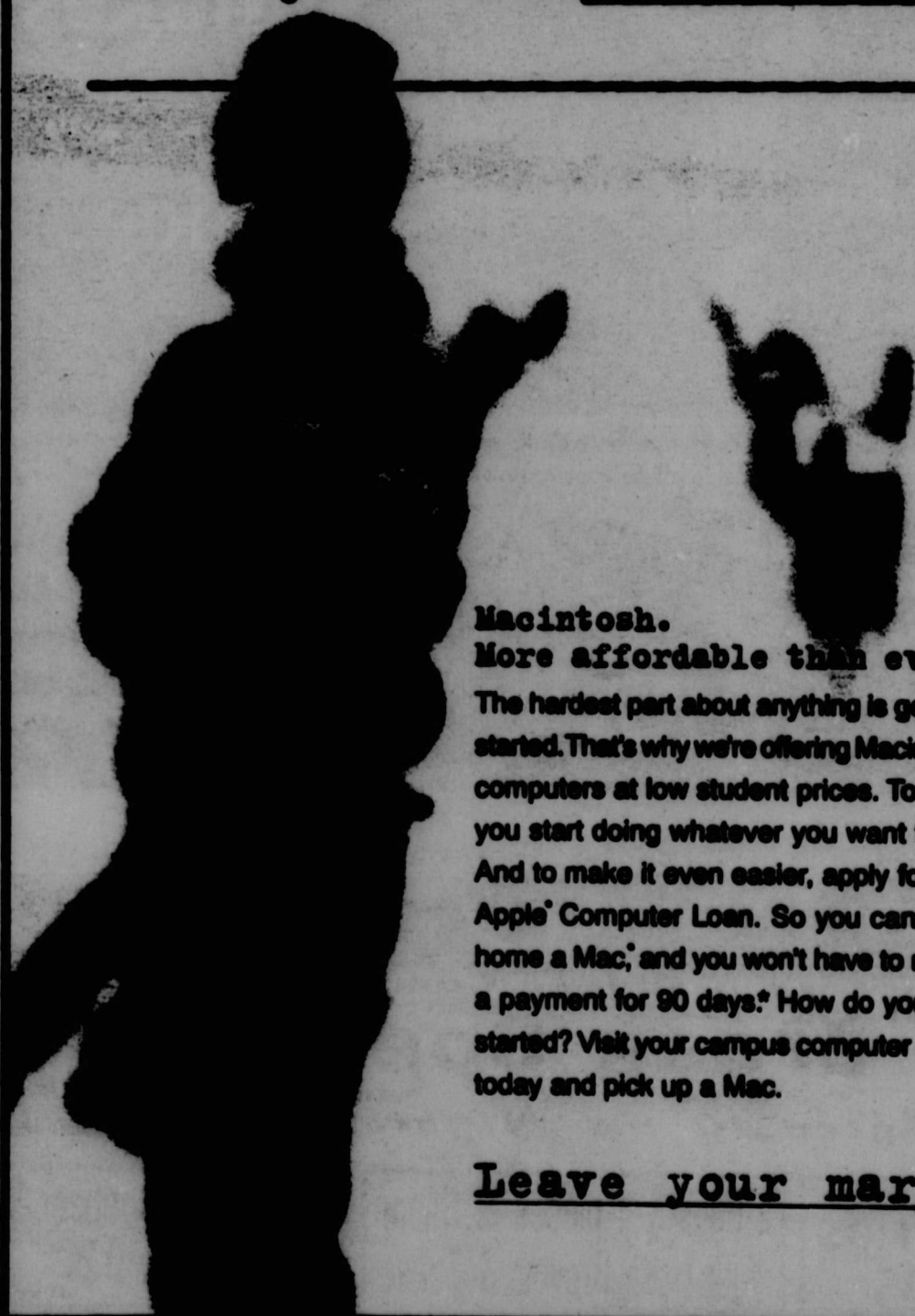
"We went in with a defensive scheme and messed them up a bit," Coach Tom Wood said.

The 'Jacks will travel to Santa Cruz to play U.C. Santa Cruz on Friday and to Oakland to play Holy Names on Saturday.

## Can you feel the Wood Chips?

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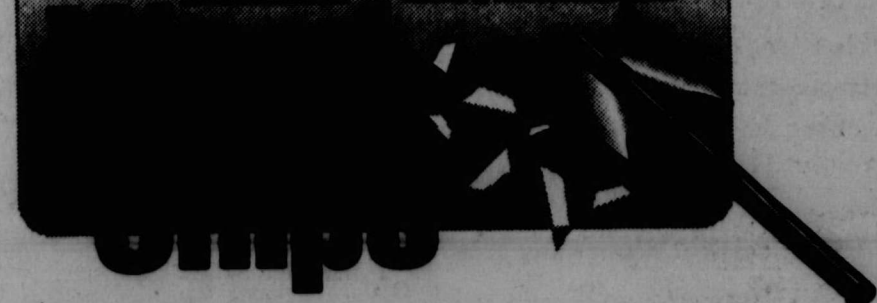
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## Matt Krupnick's



• Obscure college basketball score of the week: Winston-Salem 73, High Point 61. Now, fill in the blanks: This game was not a \_\_\_\_\_ in the season of the losing team.

• The Carolina Panthers don't need a receipt to prove they own the 49ers.

• The HSU men's basketball team was stuck in Fortuna on Sunday night, where they nearly scored an upset victory over Fortuna High School.

• I'm having a hard time understanding why Sonoma State (2-16-1 in the past two years) dropped its football team.

• After this Friday's HSU basketball game against UC Santa Cruz, the two teams will participate in a drum circle.

• From a true Yankee fan to pitcher Jimmy Key, who re-

cently left the Yanks for rival Baltimore: I wish you all the best with the Orioles, and may your ERA rise to new heights.

• I wonder if Nebraska would have fallen out of the top 10 in the polls if the Cornhuskers had lost ALL their games. Naaah, probably not.

• So the Yankees obtained megastars Ryan Kane and Jeremy Blevins to complete the trade to the Angels of Jim Leyritz, who is almost singlehandedly responsible for the team's World Series rings. Seems fair.

• Two people completed Saturday's 40-mile run to Willow Creek in pouring rain and wind. And they say the only freaks in Arcata live on the Plaza.

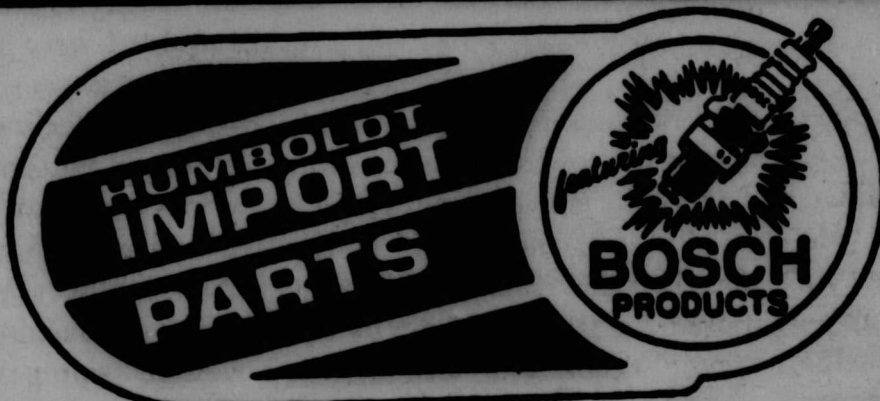
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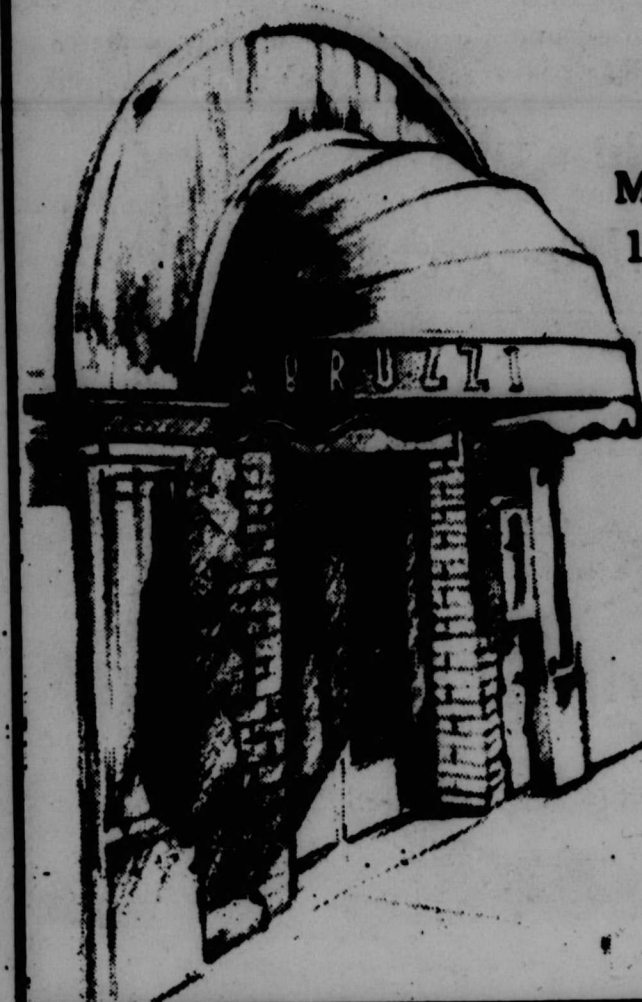


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Deck the halls with vows of holly and may the Lumberjack make you jolly.



## Martin

• Continued from page 33

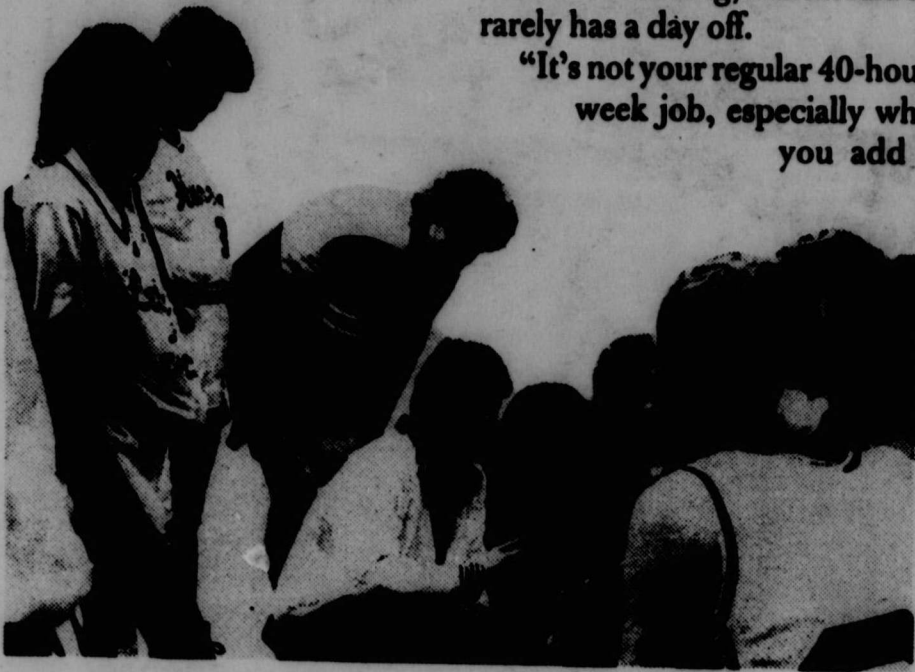
"I think she's a really good coach," guard Ellen Wahle said. "She knows a lot about the game and she cares about the players as people."

Junior forward Erin Bishop said Martin provides balance for the team

she said. "Problem-solving, individual problems that come with growing up, academic worries are always there and it makes it like a family because you're constantly involved."

To keep up with all the requirements of coaching, Martin said she rarely has a day off.

"It's not your regular 40-hour a week job, especially when you add in



"She wants us to be very competitive but still have fun and respect everyone we play with," she said.

For freshmen, the role of coach becomes critical because there are so many differences between college and high school athletics.

"She's really a great coach, and she has really helped me in the transition to college ball through positive feedback and encouragement," freshman guard Kristen Swain said.

Martin said juggling the many different aspects of coaching can be hard, but she knew what it would be like coming into the program.

"I knew there were so many things to be done as the coach,"

all the traveling we do," she said. "As a coach, it never ends, whether you're reviewing tapes from the last games or recruiting for the next class to come in."

"It's hard to let it go too — like any job there's always more to be done."

**"She's really a great coach, and she has really helped me in the transition to college ball through positive feedback and encouragement."**

**KRISTEN SWAIN**  
freshman guard

Now that the conference is breaking up and many of the previous rivals are moving into a scholarship-granting

conference, Martin said she is very concerned about the future for her teams.

"Where do we fit in? We're kind of like a lone bird out here," she said. "We need that level playing field to compete on."

## Wood

• Continued from page 33

Burgess describes Wood as a very fair coach.

"He treats everyone fairly," he said. "He doesn't play favorites for anyone, no matter if they are starters or the 15th player on the team."

"He cares about us getting our degrees and he always says that we can come to him if we have any problems. His door is always open for us."

Being a coach, Wood has less time with his family.

basketball coach was made when playing basketball in college.

"I played basketball for four years at Davis, and when I started seeing my college days end, I found that I wanted to continue with what I was doing then, and went into coaching," Wood said.

"I really enjoyed my own playing experience, and I think that's one of the reasons I went into this profession," he said. "I saw what my coach did for me, and I was hoping that maybe I would be able to do the same."

Susan Simon, athletics department secretary, describes Wood as a "very pleasant man to be around."

"He has always been very wonderful to work for," she said. "He is easy-going and he is always very appreciative of everything that anybody does for him."

Working 16 years as a coach at HSU and eight years as an assistant coach at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo prior to that, Wood said he will continue coaching as long as he can.

"The traveling required here at Humboldt wears on anybody, and the gut-wrenching feeling when we lose wears on you too, but the rewards makes it all worthwhile," Wood said. "I'm addicted to the weekend contest, and will continue coaching until I'm absolutely getting nuts from traveling. I'm still excited about coaching."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

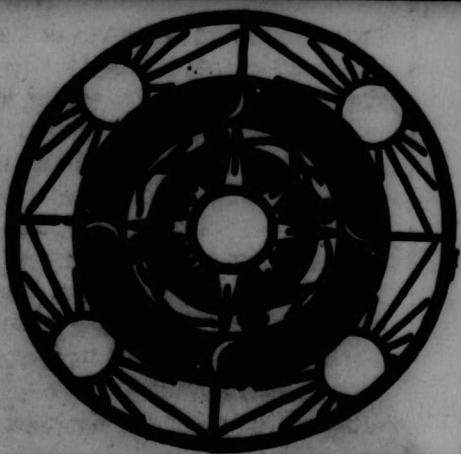
Wood is also a part of the players' lives off the court.

"He helps us with a lot of different things," Burgess said. "He helps us find apartments and he keeps on top of our academics — making sure we go to class, helps us with our scheduling and things like that."

"My coaching job is probably not very convenient to being in the best family situation, but I have a very understanding wife and a daughter that managed OK being raised for the most part by her mom," Wood said. "But my wife would not have it any other way."

The decision on becoming a

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## Merger of colleges raises doubts

The merging of the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences has been approved for implementation by HSU President Alistair McCrone.

In a letter dated Nov. 20, 1996, McCrone states that "This proposed merger is hereby approved and authorized for implementation."

### Editorial

The ramifications of such a merger are presently beyond The Lumberjack to fathom and we are not alone. Associated Students President Keith Wagner, former music department Chairman Val Phillips and other high-ranking concerned individuals are feeling

left out of the process.

In his letter, McCrone has thanked the deans and faculty of the merging colleges, but he has apparently forgotten about Phillips. Perhaps McCrone and the rest of the administration have forgotten a significant portion of the university as well, including the students.

Because of the uncertainty of just what the merger involves and why it is advantageous at this time, those who are voicing concern, including The Lumberjack, are feeling more puzzled and confused than angry.

But what is even more foreboding may be the precedent that is being set by an administration that recently appears to prefer expediency over democracy. Dialogue seems to have been curtailed when several faculty members are not sure what the advantages of the merger are. And if it isn't clear to them, then how could it possibly be clear to the student body?

Like the taxpayer, who always ends up bearing the brunt of political maneuvering in Washington, D.C., the student will undoubtedly be the one most affected by this merger. It is hoped that the administration has made the right decision, but in the future it is also hoped that the uneasiness now felt by many will be dispelled by an administration more willing to share what it knows with everyone its decision will affect.



## Letters to The Lumberjack

### Parent expresses concern for teacher

My family and I are in shock tonight. My son's language arts teacher has been arrested on charges of child molestation. I have spoken many times with Mike Shaddix. I have watched him interact with the students at Sunnybrae Middle School, and have found him well-liked and respected. He is a dynamic teacher who is clearly enthusiastic about his profession.

So, my initial reaction to the news of his arrest was one of disbelief and confusion. Hours later I still feel that way.

I don't know what the facts are, and I know nothing of the accusers. I only know that I have a lot of respect for Mike Shaddix and, therefore, my tendency is to give him the benefit of the doubt. I will continue to do that until the facts either exonerate him or prove his guilt.

In the meantime, my problems dealing with the shock and confusion, and helping my son to understand the repercussions of the accusation, pale when I think of the turmoil the Shaddix family has been catapulted into. His children's routine has been disrupted and their security has been shattered.

If Mike Shaddix is innocent, that disruption will have been needless, making it even more tragic

than it already is. Regardless of his guilt or innocence, I am certain that his family is not guilty of any crime. They are innocent victims in an unfortunate situation, and I want them to know that my heart is with them.

Kathleen Marshall  
Arcata resident

### Faculty denied voice in reorganization

In a memo received on the day before Thanksgiving break, which went out only to administrators and department chairs, President McCrone approved the merger of the College of Arts and Humanities with the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. The process surrounding this merger was so irregular that I feel compelled to write this letter.

Discussion at the college level was hurried, superficial and highly controlled. The general faculty of the colleges never had an opportunity to comment or vote on the Dean's merger proposal.

While the process at the college level suggests that Dean Rocha was not interested in an open, critical and intelligent discussion of the issues, the problems with the process at Provost Guillaume's level are much more serious.

In regard to administrative reorganizations, Chapter II, Article 206

of the "Faculty Handbook" states that "... the Academic Senate develops guidelines for such reorganization," and the provost "coordinates the reorganization developments."

In choosing not to send the merger proposal to the senate, the provost not only violated the charter for governing this institution, but denied the faculty an independent voice in the reorganization. Every other forum in which the merger was discussed was controlled by the administration.

I was surprised and disappointed that the president approved the merger proposal without advice from the senate. I had hoped that he had more respect for shared governance than this. It is difficult to see how we can have confidence in an administration which is unwilling to recognize the rules for governing this institution and refuses to allow the faculty an independent voice.

Bob Snyder  
philosophy associate professor

### Don't confuse him with facts on 'pot'

My mind is made up. Don't confuse me with the facts.

Marijuana is a dangerous drug. Don't confuse me with the fact that there is not one documented case of anyone being harmed by occasional moderate use of marijuana.

No studies prove any medical benefits from using marijuana. Don't confuse me with the fact that the Federal Drug Administration approved Marinol (synthetic THC) based on scientific research, and that current federal law prohibits any further studies that could resolve current disputes.

All major medical establishments oppose medicinal use of marijuana. Don't confuse me with the fact that Proposition 215 was endorsed by numerous groups representing nurses, AIDS patients, cancer patients and elderly care givers.

The government should outlaw marijuana because its use is wrong. Don't confuse me with the fact that I believe the government has no right to restrict something I approve of such as alcohol, tobacco, firearms, hunting, fishing, logging or development, even if millions of other people think these activities are wrong.

It is reprehensible that Proposition 215 allows children to use marijuana. Don't confuse me with the fact that doctors routinely prescribe many potentially dangerous medications to children including amphetamines (Ritalin) for hyperactivity, and chemotherapy and radiation treatment for cancer.

Legalizing medicinal use of marijuana gives the public inconsistent messages on drug use. Don't confuse me with the fact that existing laws that equate marijuana, which is relatively harmless, with

deadly and highly addictive drugs like heroin and methamphetamines (while allowing legal use of other addictive drugs such as alcohol and nicotine) are already highly inconsistent.

I believe the government is always correct and can be trusted to protect and control me. Don't confuse me with the fact that most government officials are just as ignorant as I am.

Matt Horns  
HSU alumni, geology watershed management specialist, Arcata

### Letters policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521  
Phone: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
E-mail: thejack@ano.humboldt.edu

- Letters should be 300 words or less, columns 600 words or less. All submissions are subject to editing for length, clarity, libel and grammar.
- Also considered for publication will be original cartoons, anecdotes and jokes.
- All contributions must be legible and include the writer's name, address, telephone number, major and year. Occupation must be included if the contributor is not an HSU student.
- Submissions will not be returned and publication is not guaranteed.



Jackson Garland

## Three final news pieces of downright depravity

Why turn to publications such as the Weekly World News and the National Enquirer for weird, bizarre and downright strange news when plenty of it exists in the mainstream media?

The following three items were pulled directly from national news services such as the Associated Press and Reuters. Enjoy, if you can...

### Slipping her the tongue, literally ...

**Editor  
AT LARGE**

According to the Associated Press, 22-year-old Nicole Meadows is accused of biting her boyfriend's tongue off and flushing it down the toilet on Nov. 27.

Meadows entered a not guilty plea and now awaits trial. Police records indicate that Meadows bit off her boyfriend's tongue during an argument while he was

trying to kiss her. (Lesson learned here: Never, ever try to kiss a woman when she's pissed at you.)

The unidentified boyfriend will need therapy to learn how to speak and swallow. The two-and-a-half-inch missing piece of tongue could not be reattached or replaced by doctors.

### It can't get any worse ...

Everybody at some point has used the phrase "I'm having a bad f\*\*kin' day," but if Colombian helicopter pilot Louis Eduardo Iglesias had survived Nov. 24, he could've used it and truly meant it.

According to a Reuters wire story, the helicopter that Iglesias was piloting crashed into the mountains of southwest Colombia. Iglesias survived the crash and was rescued by an army helicopter.

His bad luck was only beginning, however. A short while later he fell out of the rescue helicopter and landed on a mountainside covered in dense vegetation.

Despite intense efforts by the rescuers, Iglesias was not located and is presumed dead.

### A truly disgruntled employee ...

A Chinese teacher in Beijing, upset over a recent demotion, hacked three of his students to death with an ax at the end of November, also from a Reuters wire story.

Zhang Xinde, 34, was "very upset" over his recent demotion from being a school principal to the position of elementary school teacher. In light of such demotions, most people usually steam over it for a while and then eventually cool down. Others just quit their job.

Not Xinde, who one suspects has a little too much chlorine in his gene pool. He gave 18 of his fifth-grade students sleeping pills and explained to them that it would help improve their memory.

When the children were deep asleep, Xinde hacked three of them to death with an ax. The other 15 students received emergency treatment and survived. He was arrested shortly after the murders.

I'm glad I didn't hear about something like this when I was back in preschool or elementary school. Nap time would have been a nightmare, literally.

### Former Editor at Large ...

And finally, my tenure as editor of The Lumberjack has come to an end. Therefore, you are reading the final installment of "Editor at Large." I hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed writing it.

I've spent a good deal of time trying to find an appropriate quote to close out the semester with. My list of possibilities ranged from Danté and Dostoevsky to David Mamet and Marilyn Manson.

In the end I decided to forgo the misanthropic possibilities I had lined out for myself and simply decided on a line from a Talking Heads song that I feel encapsulates what's going on in the world today ...

"And as things fell apart,  
Nobody paid much attention."

Garland was editor in chief of The Lumberjack. You can still e-mail him at jrg1@axe.humboldt.edu.

## Minor Theater Corporation Theater might be unsafe

I am writing to you concerning a local business that has branches in Arcata, Eureka and Fortuna.

While it may be true that the business is innocuous and solely for entertainment purposes, there is one man who uses his buildings and oblivious employees with a callousness that would probably shock most of the citizens of the North Coast.

I am speaking of the Minor Theater Corporation and its affiliate, the Broadway Cinema 8. The owner of the Cinema 8, David Phillips, has recently proved himself to be unwise in business as well as human dealings.

Until recently, I was a manager at the Broadway Cinema 8. I was told I did a good job by my fellow managers and was even in line for a raise after working there for over a year.

Everyone who lives in this area knows that the Minor Theater Corporation has been here for a long time entertaining people in an old-fashioned environment. With the advent of the new theater in Eureka (Broadway Cinema 8), the real David Phillips was revealed.

This man, whom several people have filed law suits against in the last year, has been skimping and

cutting expenses all the way to the bank.

If you were to take a look at the Arcata and Minor theaters in Arcata, you might notice severe water damage to ceiling, floor and walls, as well as dilapidated seats and unfinished areas scattered throughout the two buildings.

This is because of Phillips' lack of concern over anything except his bank account.

You might think since the Broadway theater is brand new, it should be finished.

Not so, the Broadway is the worst of all.

Whatever you do don't let your children run around the improperly lit theaters. They might trip and impale themselves in the screws left sticking out of the concrete in the first row.

Don't bring your grandmother either because the poorly lit steps have already tallied up about a dozen or so of the elderly citizens in this community.

Some don't care and won't sue, but get up, dust off and never come back. Others bust out the lawsuits while holding their heads.

Phillips' reaction to this has been practiced ignorance — Instead of doing something about it (such as lighting the steps), his decision has been, and I quote firsthand, "Who cares?"

While working a particularly

**Guest Column  
Brett Nixon**

hard and uncompromising night (preparing for the onslaught of "101 Dalmatians"), a car on the side lot was broken into.

The alarm went off, so I radioed to my watcher on the roof and a concessionaire to investigate. I kept on working until they told me the car was missing a stereo.

We have had many break-ins at the Broadway. At first they didn't bother Phillips too much, but when the numbers increased dramatically, this galvanized him to action — the Plan, catch them in action by putting a Broadway custodial employee on the roof with binoculars.

Obviously a security guard patrolling the lot would have prevented break-ins, but apparently it costs too much.

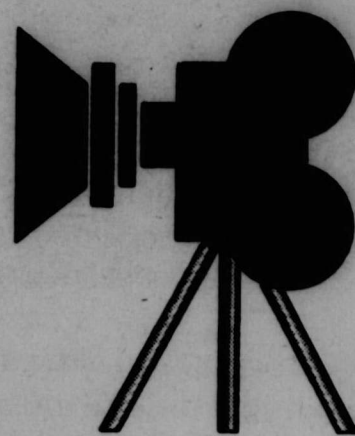
I issued rain checks and wrote a report for the break-in victims.

The next day I was informed I was fired because I could not prevent the break-in.

I'd like to ask anyone who reads this to join me in boycotting the Minor Theater Corporation.

Any owner who treats customers and employees with as little respect as this should not be in charge.

Brett Nixon  
HSU graduate, Art



## Declining readership A daunting challenge for new staff

At this particular moment in time, there is a concerted effort to "improve" The Lumberjack. To some of you that means making pages larger and waterproofed so they're at least useful when it rains. To some others any change would be an improvement including razing Nelson Hall for a parking lot.

But the silent majority has spoken enough to assure at least myself that many of them look forward to reading The Lumberjack, and that they actually can appreciate how much work it takes to put out a newspaper, go to classes and, in some cases, work at a real job.

Because newspaper readership of the group from 20 to 35 has steadily fallen for the past three decades, the quiet desperation in newsrooms across the country has turned to panic. How do we reach the growing numbers of young people who don't read newspapers as much as their parents?

If I could answer that question, I'd be working for the New York

Times, but there are rules we follow in journalism that I think you would be interested to hear. First,

**Staff Column  
Les Kamm**

big blocks of text intimidate readers because anything that takes more than ten minutes of their time has to be listed on their calendars as major commitments. They can't read more than 39 characters across a page before they forget where they are and become so disoriented that they can't pick up the rest of the sentence one line down.

These are two guidelines I don't understand because most of our readers are energetic and fairly competent college students whose text books are regularly 50 or 60 characters across the page and are written with little regard for boredom. Why is it that readers are thought to become restless juve-

niles with zero attention spans and no motivation the minute they open a newspaper?

Comparing a newspaper to a college text book is always seen as unfair because students are required to read those books while they pick up a newspaper voluntarily. But shouldn't this be a reason to make text books and not newspapers more readable? If a person picks up a newspaper, they're probably going to read at least part of it. Required reading is just that, required. I know students who don't even buy text books and others who never read them, and both types get passing grades.

So what do we do at The Lumberjack to break up those big blocks of text and those long sentences that confuse and intimidate the reader? We use subheads, hammers, kickers, bold-faced leads, nut graphs and we chop the article in

See Challenge, page 41



## Voter pamphlet incomprehensible

# Disgruntled voters of the world unite

Staff Column

Lee-Youngren

Well, I feel like a moron, and I'm probably not alone. By filling in the little circle marked "yes" next to Proposition 218 last month, I've apparently cost California taxpayers \$10 million.

Oops.

My first excuse (and I have several, of course) is that I'm new to this whole voting thing. November 5 marked my second time in the ballot booth and my first time voting for our nation's president (which was tremendously anti-climactic, to say the least).

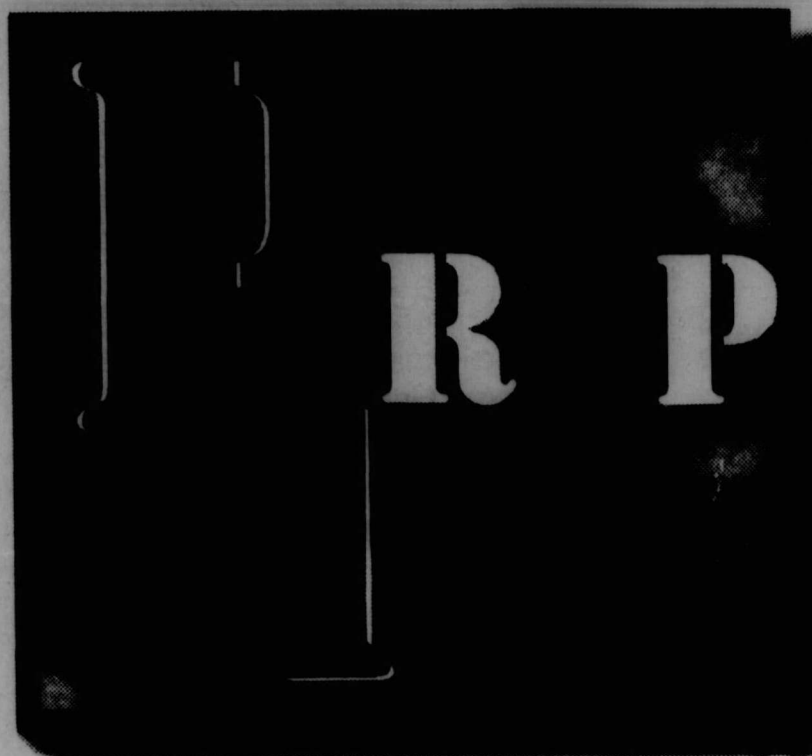
My second excuse is that I'm twenty years old, and I'm stupid. So sue me.

My third excuse is probably the same excuse that 56 percent of my fellow voters will be using: "How was I supposed to know? I didn't understand one damn thing in that confounded voter pamphlet?"

What's the deal with the voter pamphlet, anyway? And why was I never sent my super-colossal voter-decoder ring?

Whoever writes/compiles the information in the pamphlet must be going for a Rosetta Stone motif. This does not help those of us voting citizens who are inexperienced, confused or not versed in ancient hieroglyphic languages.

If memory serves me right, the description of Proposition 218 said that it would require any new taxes to be voted on. Remembering that colonial catch phrase "no taxation without representation," I thought a "yes" vote sounded like the



patriotic way to go. But before making my decision, I flipped through the pamphlet in search of more information.

Special Interest Group "A" seemed to think 218 was the work of Beelzebub, while Special Interest Group "B"

wanted it etched on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Special Interest Group "C" was apparently represented by a wet-behind-the-ears lawyer eager to try out his legalese (and I'm still not sure if the argument was "for" or "against").

Special Interest Group "D" failed to comment because members were too busy baking cookies for Petey Wilson.

So after reading all comments, kudos, and criticisms in the pamphlet, I decided there was only one logical thing to do: heads I vote yes, and tails I vote no.

Hey, I'm perfectly willing to put in the time and energy necessary to become an informed voter, but I have far too many other obligations to spend half the day decoding political testimonies written by Joe Blow from Californians for Alternative Oral Hygiene or Ben Dover from Polish-American Beaver Trappers Ltd.

It's time to take back the voter pamphlet and make it ours again, my fellow Americans. Write to your political representatives and tell them that you've had it with biased and incomprehensible jargon. Give them an ultimatum — if they don't give us a clear, understandable and significantly less biased voter pamphlet for the next election, we'll take those wide, soft pages and put them to better use.

*Tiffany Lee-Youngren is an English/history junior and Special Assignments editor of The Lumberjack.*

## Challenge

• Continued from page 40

small little columns so you won't have to read more than 11 or 12 words before you have to start hunting for the rest of the sentence one line down. We've got news briefs and teasers, pull quotes and italics, and some very experienced and imaginative graphic designers. So, in the end, that 600 word article looks shorter, reads easier and is more enjoyable.

I don't think large blocks of text are particularly beautiful, but I also don't find them intimidating either. Talking on paper is called writing, and I have always found dialogue to be enjoyable, therapeutic and inexpensive. But since most of you don't read newspapers, The Lumberjack or otherwise, this is just to let you know that we're trying to make the news more informative and enjoyable. But of course there's always a drawback to spoon-feeding readers: At some point they're going to want us to chew it for them too.

So in the end I'm hopeful but I feel a little sad for a profession that resembles a whore on Saturday night; parading down a dark alley lined with noisy, lighted rooms, her empty purse slung across her shoulder, made up to please anybody who might come along.

*Kamm is the opinion editor of The Lumberjack.*

## Where's UPD when you need them?

# Car vandalized in HSU parking lot

Guest Column

Jason Tengren

Let me tell you a little story. Last year, my first year at HSU, I decided to bring my car up to the university. The parking lot by the Canyon, as far as I knew, was relatively safe. Coming from Los Angeles, I figured that any parking area in as small a town as Arcata would be safe.

I had owned my car for about a year previous to my arrival and never had a single incident of vandalism in L.A. Besides, some entity of individuals with authority (a.k.a. the UPD) patrolled the parking lot with some frequency.

So I parked it.

The following Thanksgiving break, poof! I was awakened by a disturbing call from the UPD at 7 a.m. My window had been shattered and my car broken into. Great way to begin a holiday. It turned out to be nothing serious. Nothing was stolen, as the genius who had broken in just wanted to browse the contents of my glove compartment. I fixed it, to my wallet's dismay, and the rest of the year was fine.

Unfortunately, this year has not been so kind. A month or so prior to Thanksgiving break, some bastard decided to wield a marvel of technology and impose it upon my car — a screwdriver. This time, however, I wasn't notified by the UPD. I was going to drive to Denny's with some friends and, oddly enough, my key didn't fit in the door lock. I looked down and my door had been dented in and the lock completely thrashed. Circling around to the opposite side of the scene of the crime, I soon discovered an annoying similarity. The passenger's side had been similarly damaged. I was somewhat relieved that the locks had withheld an idiot's torment, however, crawling through the trunk to open my doors wasn't the thrill I had thought it might be. Nevertheless, in the beginning of the ensuing holiday, I had the lock cylinders replaced.

Take a wild guess what happened next ... you're close. My driver's side lock was thrashed again, and by the same wonderful tool of endless manipulation. It happened on the night after I had fixed them.

I stood staring at the little silver lock cover which lay on the pavement at my feet and I was dumbfounded. I had filed a report about the previous incident, but what good had that done? It amazed me that this sniveling

**I was going to drive to Denny's with some friends and, oddly enough, my key didn't fit in the door lock. I looked down and my door had been dented in and the lock completely thrashed.**

twerp (obviously bored out of his or her mind), had time to stand outside during a rainy night, jam my driver's side lock, circle the car, jam the passenger's side lock and then came back a night later and do the same without any recognition by the UPD and get away with this sort of obvious vandalism. Nevertheless, more amazing things have happened.

This series of incidents has left me confused. The university "amoeba" encourages students to live on campus, eat glorious "J" food and all the while we with automobiles love to pay our \$100 parking permit fee. Where does this money go?

I have thought much about this and have resolved that even I, the untrained, poorly suited college student that I am, could waltz

down to the parking lot on any given night at, oh ... 4 a.m., and break into 10 or 20 cars without being detected. What's wrong with this picture?

Another thing I discovered while I was standing outside in a stupor is that there are only two lamp posts, each containing dull orange covers which significantly haze the light emitted. Half the parking lot is only marginally brighter than the other half which is nearly pitch black. What a wonderful place to meander around while considering the next target of a break-in. I just wondered how much the area is patrolled and with what acuity.

I would like to know why it is that with all of the money being allocated toward retrofits, new science buildings and now an Arcata Community Center, the security of the HSU parking lot has steadily declined (at least to me). It seems a small enough lot to patrol successfully without much effort. Why have so many break-in attempts and vandalism incidents slipped past the watchful eye of the patrolling UPD officer?

I think this entire crisis needs to be addressed sooner or later and that these vandalism incidents are being ignored.

My father has written to both the dean and chancellor concerning the issue, and I urge all of you who have been sitting on your thumbs, awaiting the next intrusion of your property to occur, to stand up and let's get something done. Write letters, contact people and make a change. Personally, I'm somewhat fed up, and it's time we did something about it! Perhaps we need a community watch?

**Jason S. Tengren**  
undeclared sophomore  
Hemlock Hall resident



OPPORTUNITIES

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WANTED

**HEY ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS** The Humboldt State 2nd Annual Arts and Music Festival needs a poster for this spring fling. Look in paper for details and submit works by Feb. 7th to the Clubs and Activities Office. 826-3357.

**POSTER IDEAS FOR A POSTER CONTEST:** 2nd Arts and Music Festival. \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize. Sat. April 26, 1996, P "Celebrating our Community and Culture". Submit to A.S. Office, South Lounge c/o Ben Winker. ext. 5414.

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## Holiday Events

### Thursday 12

**AFTERNOON TEA:** The Eureka Inn offers a relaxing break from the day's shopping with tea, coffee and baked goods served in the lobby by the fire from 2 to 5 p.m. Weekdays and Saturdays until Christmas.

**REDWOOD VILLAGE OPEN HOUSE:** Carolers, elves, live nativity scenes, refreshments and special holiday sales from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Redwood Village Shopping Center, Fortuna. Free.

### Friday 13

**CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE REDWOODS:** Join carolers and Santa for the 11th annual lighting of a 50-foot, living tree and refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor Center, 2 miles south of Weott, Avenue of the Giants. Free.

### Saturday 14

**"A CHRISTMAS STORY":** Humboldt's International Film Festival presents the movie at 8 p.m. in Founder's Hall 118. Bring a \$2 donation (and your Red-Ryder BB Gun).

**A TASTE OF THE HOLIDAYS:** Fourth annual vendor showcase of local foods and wines. Live music and prizes from 6 to 8 p.m. at Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata. Free.

**CANDLE LIGHT CELEBRATION OF THE ANCIENT FOREST:** Short interpretive program and candle-lit walk in the forest. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Prarie Creek Redwoods Visitor Center, 6 miles north of Orick. Free.

**WINTER ARTS FAIRE:** (see highlight below)

### Sunday 15

**COMMUNITY CONCERT:** Holiday performance begins in HSU's East Gym at 7:30 p.m. Bring a canned food donation.

## Under Construction

The semester is ending and with the new editors comes a new look. This page is expanding! Please send your event announcements to "This Week" at The Lumberjack, attn: Shannon. And take advantage of a new community calendar.

**FERNDALE LIGHTED TRACTOR PARADE:** Area farmers and ranchers parade decorated tractors and wagons down the Victorian Village's Main Street at 7 p.m. Free.

### Tuesday 17

**PEDDLER'S FAIRE:** The Eureka Inn showcases the talents of area craftspeople each Tuesday until Christmas in the lobby from 2 to 6 p.m.

**VICTORIAN TEA:** Tour the Simpson-Vance House, a Queen Ann Victorian, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hosting staff will dress in Victorian attire. Cookies and tea will be served. Advance ticket purchase is suggested. Dec. 17-18 and 22. 904 G St., Eureka. Tickets are \$7.50 adults and children, \$5 seniors.

## Comedy

**FRED DEVILL:** Saturday at 10 p.m., \$6. At the Sweetriver Saloon in Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka.

## Music

**BUDDY BROWN & THE HOUND DOGS:** Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Rathskeller Pub, Eureka Inn. No cover.

**DELPHINUM BLUE:** Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunnyside Pub. No cover.

**HSU SYMPHONIC BAND:** Saturday, 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 general, \$2 students/ seniors. (826-3928)

**JAZZ COMBOS AND A.M. JAZZ BIG BAND:** Friday, 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 general, \$2 students/ seniors. (826-3928)

**COUCH, SAKI, MAGUE LOUNGE AND THE SHAKE 'N' BAKE MAESTROS:** Tonight at Club West. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

**MAMMA JAMMAS:** Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Jambalaya. \$1-\$3.

## Theater

**IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE:** Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 21. Ferndale Repertory Theatre. (725-4477)

**THE CULVERTS OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY:** A parody of "The Bridges of Madison County" written by Timothy Martin and directed by Aleta Ash. Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. Admission is free. Gist Hall 2. (826-5493)

**WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS YOU'RE DOING:** Final night of Adam Sobsey's "grown-up nursery rhyme for a sleepless generation," directed by Mary Agnes Krell. Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3.50 student/ senior. Studio Theatre. (826-5493)

## Galleries

**ARCATA CITY HALL:** Tina Ransford, photographs. Through Dec. 31 at 736 F St.

**NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM:** HSU student Treana Jol, "Life Through Time," mural. Ongoing at 1315 G St., Arcata.

**PLAZA DESIGN:** Bob Benson, "Place of Renewal," watercolors. Through Jan. 21 at 808 G St., Arcata.

## Bulletin Board

**CCAT GARDENING:** Vegetable and herb garden day. All welcome from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, at the CCAT house. (826-3551)

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE:** Humboldt Child Care Council offers a free Resource and Referral program service as well as its Resource Library to help answer questions about child rearing. Located at 805 Seventh St., Eureka. (444-8293 or 800-795-3554).

**POETRY TO GET US THROUGH THE WINTER II: THE BEST OF '96:** Fourteen poets at Jambalaya. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

## Pink of the Week

**WINTER ARTS FAIRE:** Weekend gathering of more than 90 artisan booths from all over the West Coast. Arts and crafts, Santa, refreshments, live entertainment including acoustic music, story telling and a children's choir. Singer-songwriter Dan Fortson performs musical local history stories for children. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3 per day and includes one raffle ticket. Under 12 and over 65 are free. At the Mateo Community Center, Redway. (707) 923-3368.

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